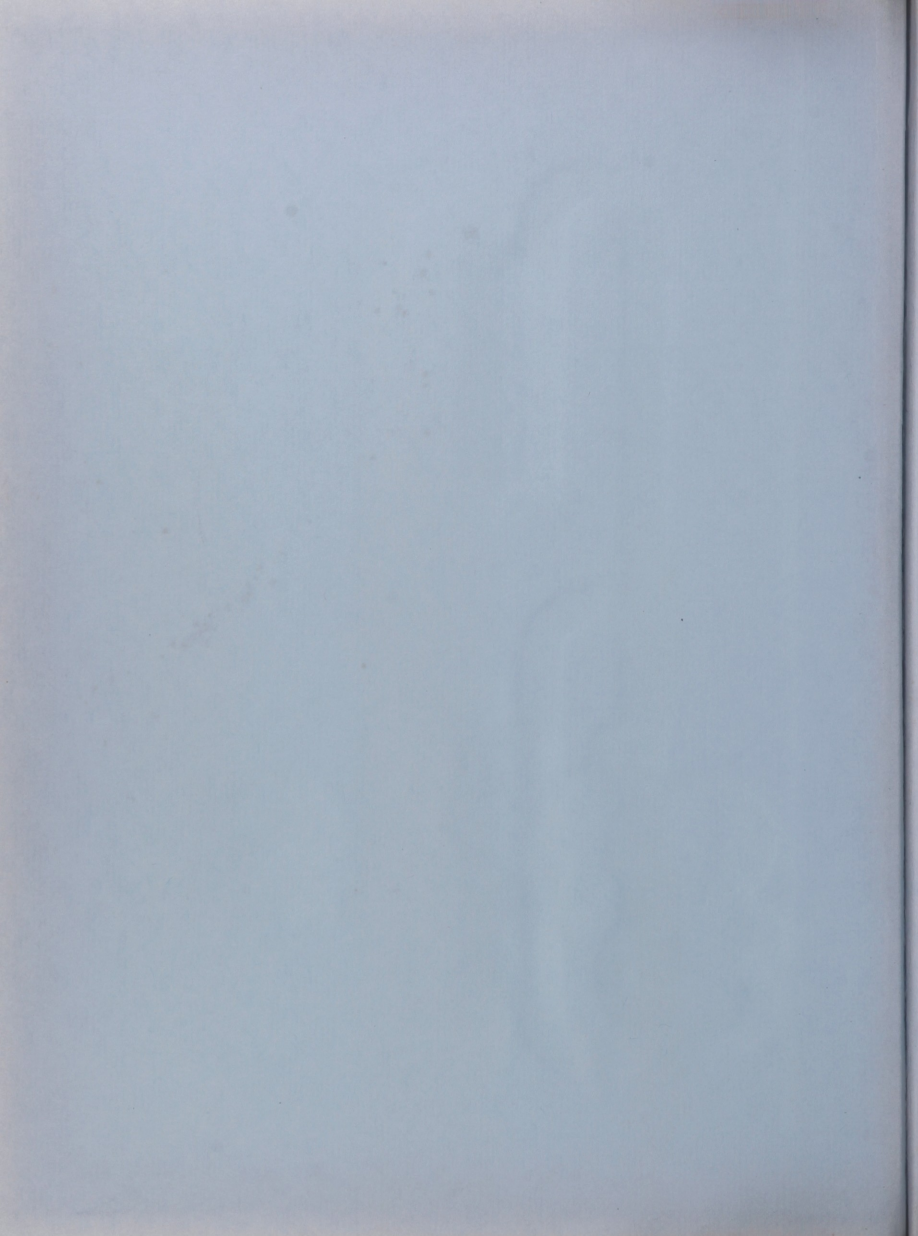


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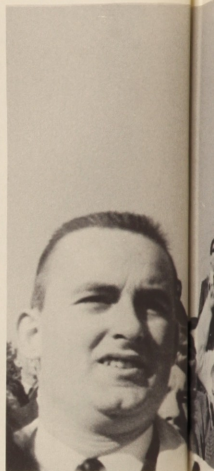
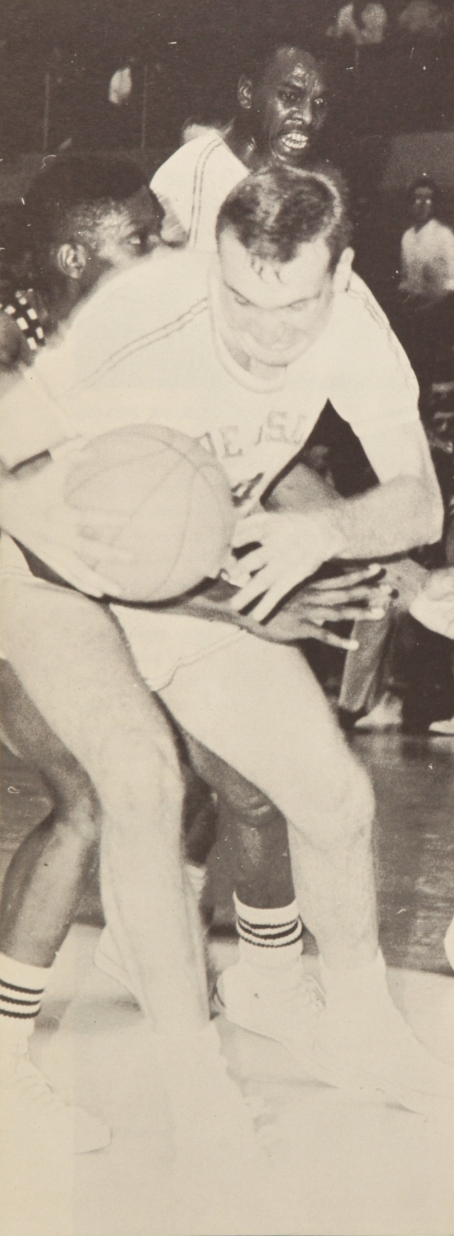


DEDICATION



On the thirtieth of June, Dr. Harold Browning will have terminated his official duties at the University, an end to an association spanning more than forty-five years. Having graduated from the College in 1914, he returned in 1920 as head of the botany department. He has served since then as Dean of Men, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Vice-President of the University. He is a charter member of Eta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, and of a number of other organizations, honorary and professional. He was for years faculty advisor to the GRIST, and it is in this capacity that the publication honors him now. Others have done so far better than we ever can for his life's contribution to the school. But they can never, we think, honor him enough.

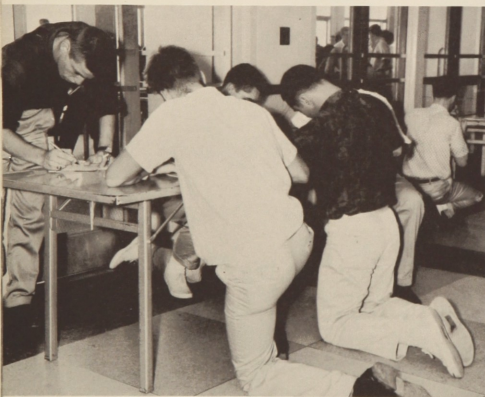




School spirit is extremely hard to define. Its most obvious manifestation is the emotion called up during an athletic contest, or in its prelude. But when Dr. Browning made the statement that the school is losing its personal aspect, it may be just this intangible spirit of which he was speaking.

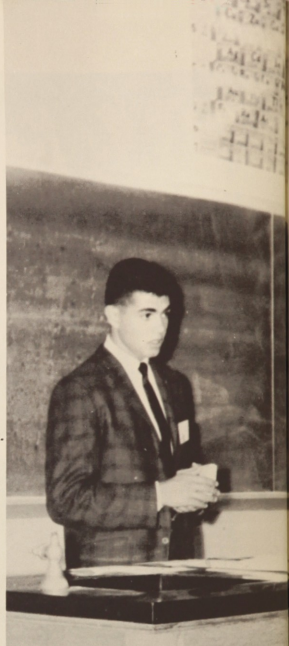


Although the student is ignorant of exactly what it is, this spirit, he is at last made aware, just in time for Commencement, that he has somehow acquired it. It begins to lap at the Freshman's ankles the first day of school, in the endless lines at Keaney and at the Bookstore. The purchase of a beanie, for example, is transformed from an act of legislated humility to a symbol of some sort or other.

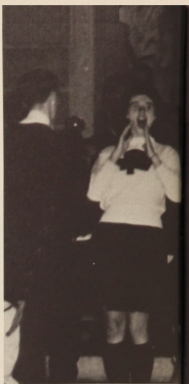




The President's tea, at the beginning of Freshman Week, endures like death and taxes. Shortly thereafter, the new student begins his orientation. He sees the campus through the eyes of his sophomore guide, and learns to avoid the stare of the Vigilante.



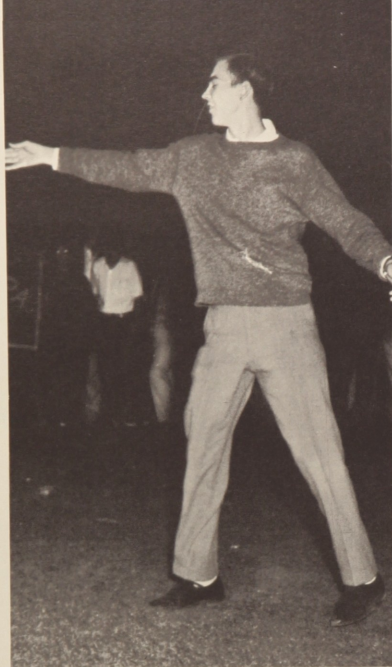






College football, the American answer to the medieval Crusades, serves many functions. The home game is universally a good excuse for a weekend, call it Homecoming or what you will. And the period of Baal-worship on the Friday night preceding each game is an opportunity to ease the tensions built up during the week. Rallies are a good substitute for mashed potatoes.

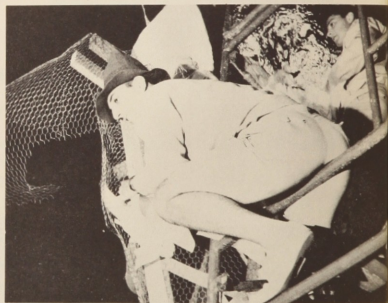




The Homecoming rally is the climax. The few freshmen who still own beanies reap the rewards of their perseverance. There is nothing quite like the catharsis of heaving one's past (in this case the stigma of inexperience) into the bonfire.







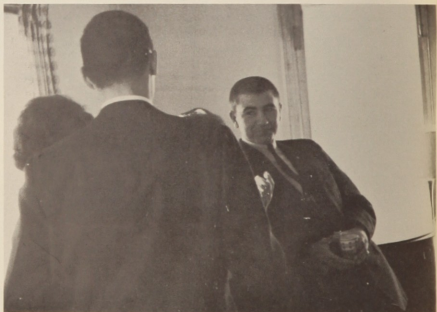


There is involved in Homecoming Weekend a good deal of labor represented as part of a higher purpose. It is a time of myriad minor crises and midnight oil on fraternity lawns.





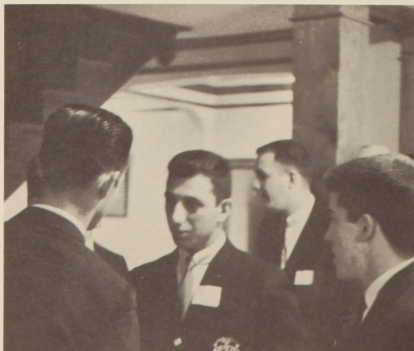
Eclipsing the game are the celebrations, presumably taking their reason for being from the day's contest. Returning alumni carry the day.







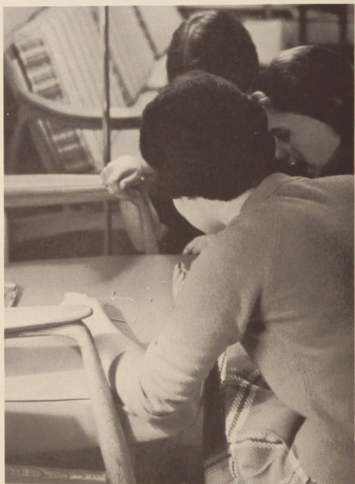
No one likes rushing. To the fraternity man it is a grueling time of impressing potential brothers, trying to be polite but distant to those unwanted, and spending nights without sleep voting on the rusbees. To the wide-eyed freshman it is a combination presidential primary campaign and Spanish Inquisition. To the independent it is a time to be carefree.



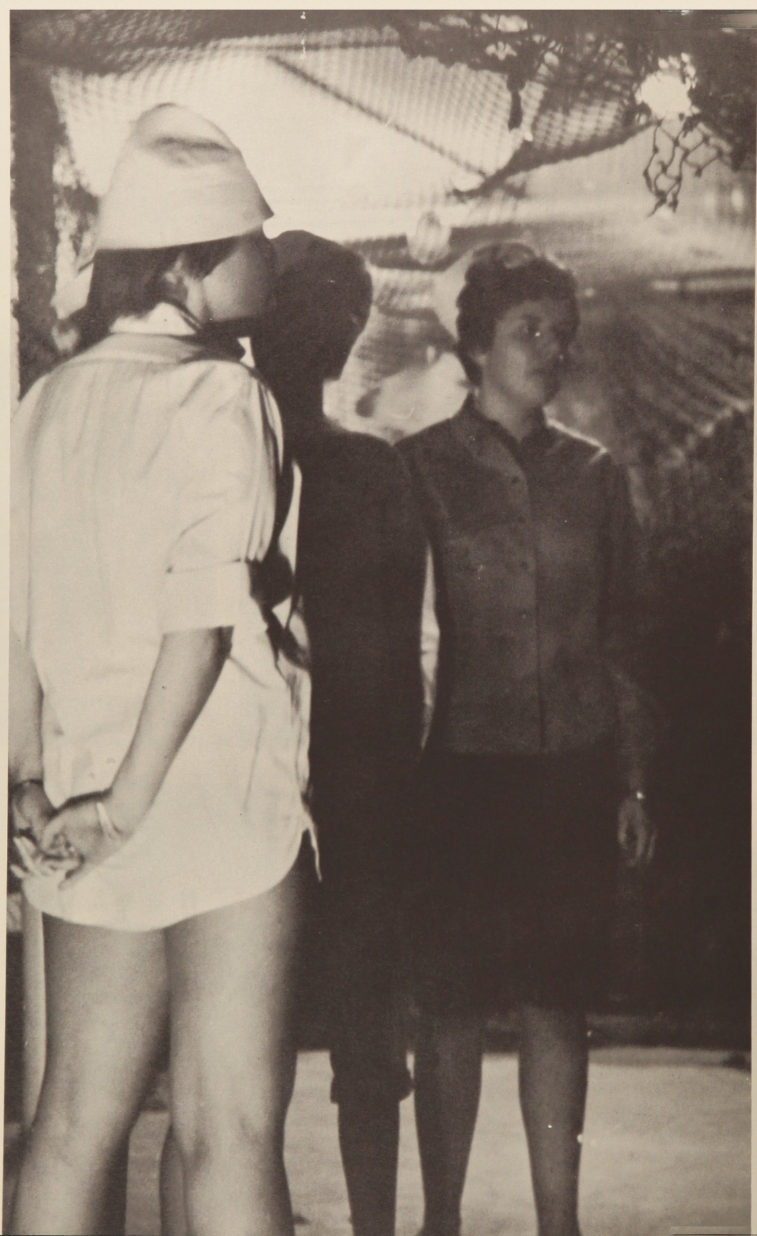




The sorority round-robin, the perennial fall activity for women, bears comparison to an IRT tour of the Metropolitan Museum.









Rusbees get a closer look at the houses as the rushing period edges nervously forward. The character of a sorority is made manifest in its theme party, for instance. The men of the campus have a chance one Saturday of each year to revise and consolidate their opinions according to the several choices of sorority and individual.

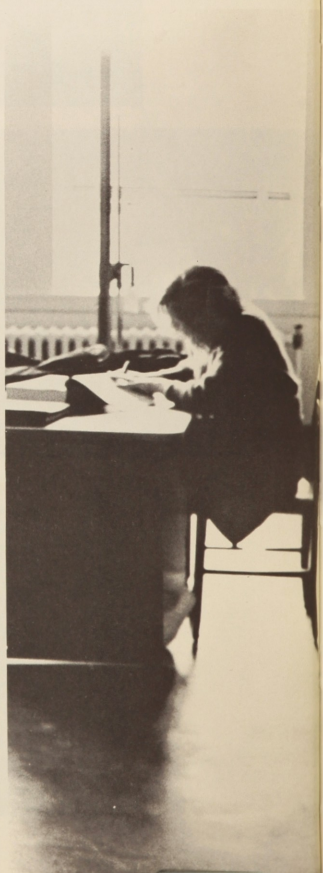




Tuesdays see the Reserve Officer Trainees on parade. The best proof that the college and the country will remain free is the small but vociferous group of pacifists in the Student Senate and their constant diatribe against compulsory military training.

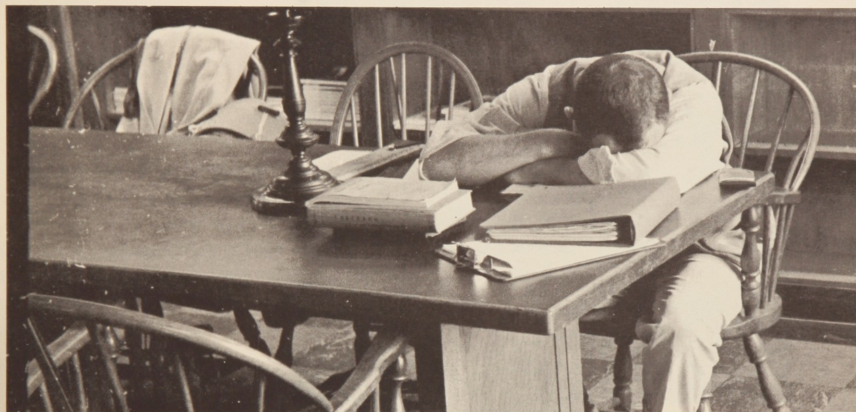


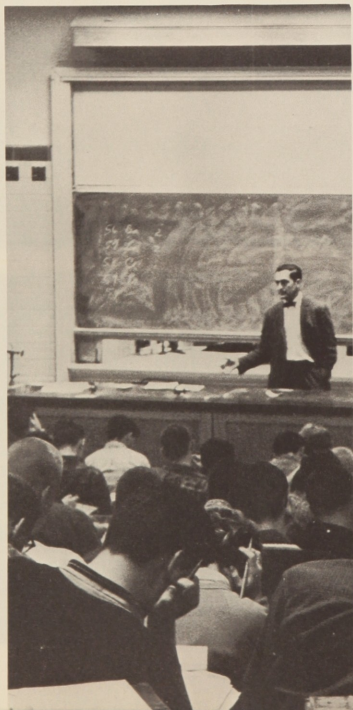




For some, studying represents the only important activity of their life at college. Others look at study as one obstacle to getting an enjoyable education. For political reasons, they feel it best not to be seen with an open book. Still, they study, late at night, unobserved. Others never study. They are an important part of the alumni body. They are usually called non-graduates.

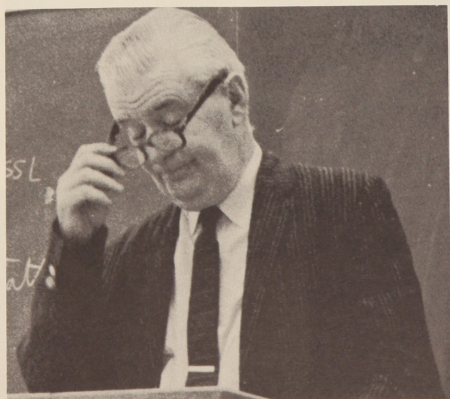
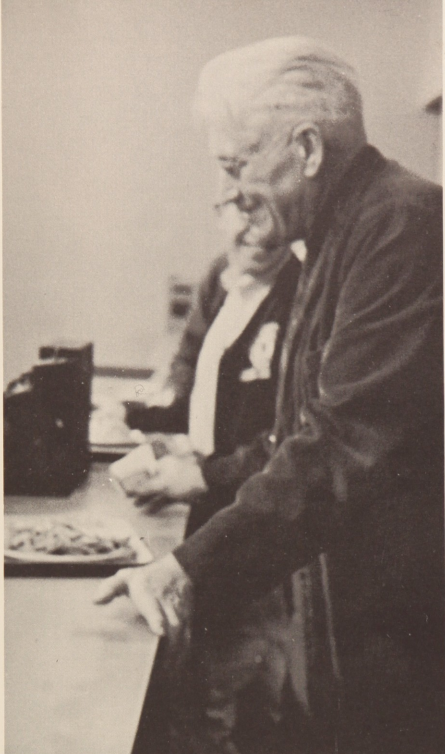
From the classroom, the student moves to a new awareness, a new world view. Consciousness of a reality outside the college gates grows slowly, in fits and starts.





Much of what one does at the University depends upon a series of accidents in the IBM. Still, the teacher plays a crucial rôle in the student's decision regarding his course of action. It has not yet occurred to many of them that the instructor, as well as the instructee, is liable to failure.

Some teachers are inspired.

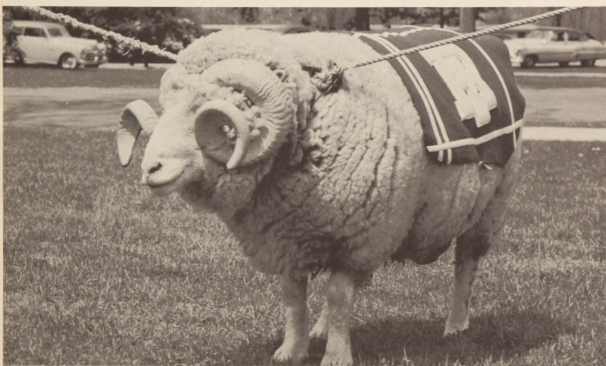




The graduation of previous classes brings a new sense of responsibility to those that follow, until their turns come in slow succession. And perhaps it is this growing knowledge of continuing flux, a feeling that comes almost of itself, that constitutes school spirit. The rally, the game, and the party fade into a clouded obscurity. In their place is a sense of order. Of course the school is losing its personal aspect. To retain it would be regression. Progression, on the other hand, is the real essence — the process of forms.









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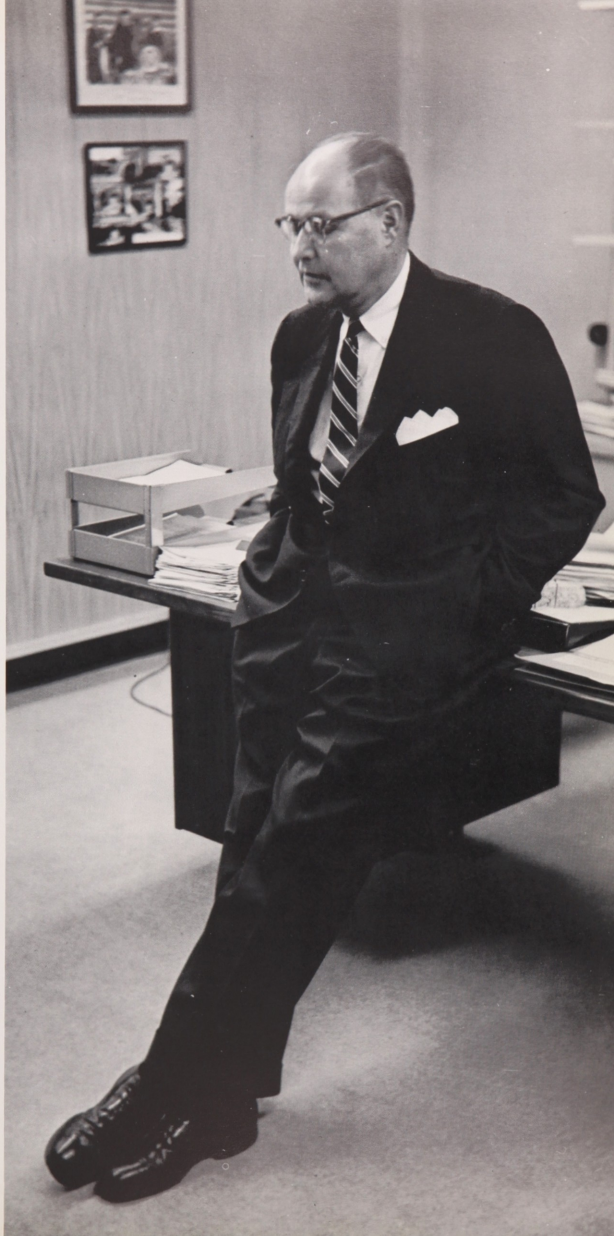


Educator by choice, administrator by profession, scholar by inclination is Francis H. Horn, ubiquitous President of the University. Self-styled member of the Class of 1962, he has shown himself, in the four years we have known him, to be a dedicated and able man. In addition, and to a degree surprising in a man of his position, he has been a good friend to many in the college community, both students and faculty.

In the President, the seemingly opposed efforts of administration and faculty have been resolved and united in a goal sometimes hidden by the fray. There is a good deal more to remember of him than the fact that he wore a beanie our freshman year.

THE PRESIDENT







PERSONNEL DEANS

So much to do, so little time. Thus the position of the personnel deans, Miss Evelyn Morris, at the right, and Dr. John F. Quinn, below. They are required to reconcile lives outside the college community with duties involving administration, counseling, and discipline in 3200 individual cases. This is in addition to running down overdue parking tickets and checking attendance at Convocation. Mr. Henry A. Dux, Assistant Dean of Men above, provides a liaison between the student and the Dean's office in his capacity, for instance, of advisor to the IFC.



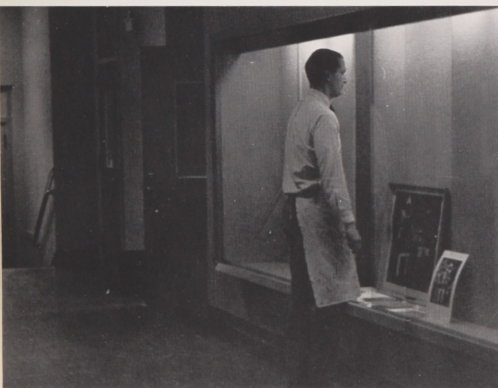
There are peak periods of activity in every job. Edmund J. Farrell, Registrar, is smiling for the GRIST photographer only, and only momentarily. He keeps his staff working overtime in September, February, and June. James Eastwood, Director of Admissions for the University, is beset by a veritable flood of applications, and each year the tide rises. Mr. Petrarca, the Bursar below, administers term bills and student loans and savings. There is a minor crisis here each Friday at 3 P.M.



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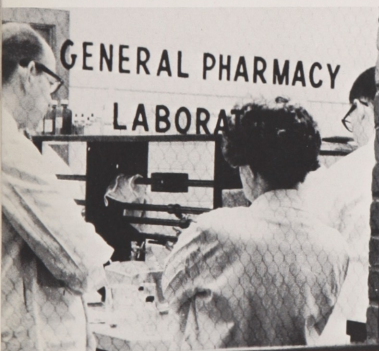


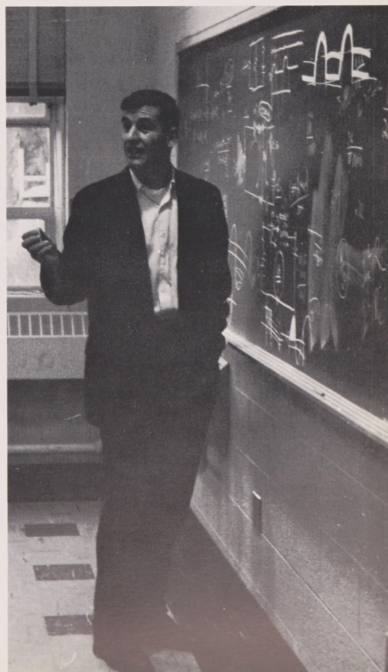
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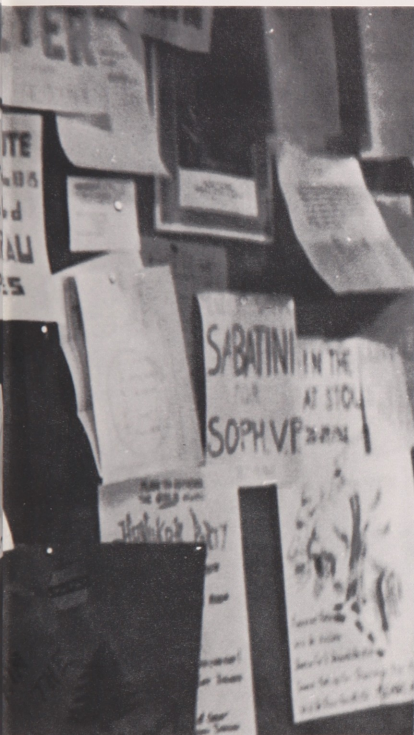




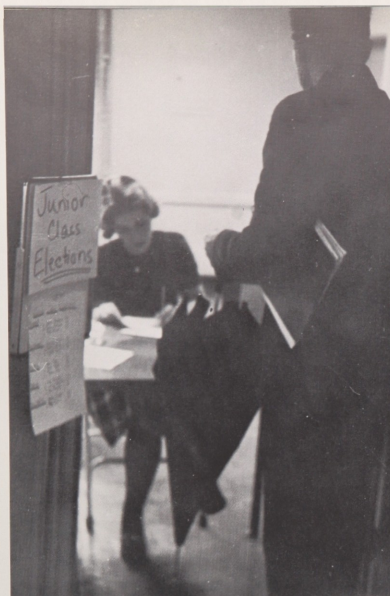
THE SCIENCES



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



When issues arise on campus, it is the Student Senate that discusses, debates, and ultimately acts upon them. This governing body, the voice of student opinion, finds its primary responsibility in the student. It must represent him accurately and fairly. In its normal course of duties, the Senate administers class elections, makes apportionments from the Student Tax Fund, and approves constitutions for new campus organizations, to name but a few of its important activities.

Perhaps the most important and significant topic acted upon by the Senate this year was the issue of the policy of "in loco parentis" at the University. The Senate feels that paternalism and its implications are a restriction of freedom and an unjustified stifling of the student's growth, intellectual and social. The Senate went on record, along with the National Student Association, against the policy.



STUDENT SENATE





Row 1: Claire Pelletier, Marcia Iacobucci, Judy Jones, Carole Lundgren, Linda Rosen, Marci Gerstein. Row 2: Marion Redlo, Carol Kenney, Mary Ann Aronson, Carole Levine, Barbara Stoeltzing, Diana Drew, Carol Lagin, Molly Keeler.

Row 3: Regina Lowy, Marilyn Croft, Nancy Gore, Stephanie DelFausse, Kathe Schor, Barbara Ionata, Patty Duffy, Elsie Palmgren.

Perhaps the most important influence on women at the University, especially with regard to freshman women, is the Association of Women Students, the governing body for women. Through the Council, the organization strives for a greater degree of cooperation and friendship among women students. Among other things, the Council publishes the well-known Blue Book, sponsors Career Day, and organizes Open House activities. The AWS awards annually a scholarship for \$175, which the Council administers. On the lighter side, the Association is responsible for Male Economic Recovery Week, at which time the men can begin to recuperate from the inroads made by the demands of social life. During the week the girls pick up the tab for the beer.

AWS COUNCIL





JUDICIAL BOARD

Every university has rules and regulations that must be adhered to. Judicial Board exists to help women students do just that. The members of the Board try to assist individuals to make a satisfactory adjustment to campus life and to understand the reasons behind the rules by assigning duties, or reminders, to girls who fail to live up to the standards. Members of Judicial Board also meet to discuss informally the problems of women students, in both the individual and collective sense.



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Diana Dalton, Social Chairman
Carl Jacobson, Treasurer

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JUNIORS

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Patti Page, Secretary
Mollie Keeler, Social Chairman
Carmine Vallese, Vice President
Tony Narciso, Treasurer





ORGANIZATIONS



Richard Romanelli, Lawrence Hickey, Maria Visco, Gene Dattore,
Cliff Leitaio, Diane Pohlut, James Hopkins, Jean Cieuzo.

The Union Board of Directors is composed of a male and a female member representing each of the three upper classes. In addition, there are usually three members chosen at large. The objective of the group is the formulation of Memorial Union policy, and the development and supervision of Union activities.



UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Row 1: Nada Chandler, Elaine Carlone, Elaine Bourck. Row 2: Allen Cressy, Charles Newman, John Cook.

The chairmen of the seven Union Committees (Music and Arts, Games, Outing, Dance, Coffee Hour, Program, and Movie Committees) are responsible for providing a program of activities in the Union. With the aid of their committees, the chairmen plan and organize a variety of events to promote and stimulate campus participation.

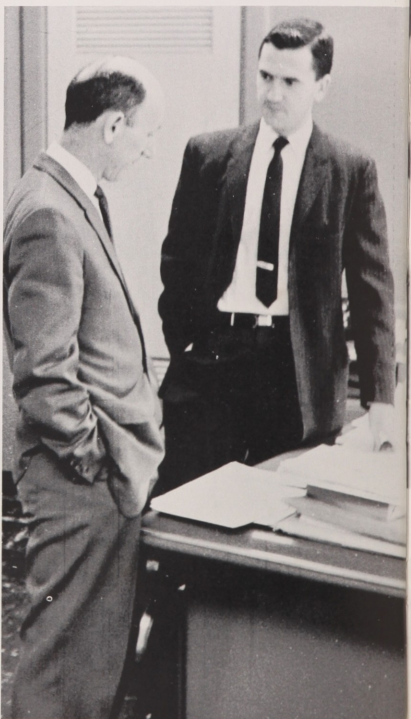
UNION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



MEMORIAL UNION



The center of legal student activities is the Memorial Union, administered by the group of key personnel seen here. Director Boris Bell and his assistant, John Duffek, take care of the bowling tournaments, police the weekend movies, and the like. A long and thankless job. Mrs. Bertha Waring, on the left, coordinates various student group meetings, among other duties. The night shift below, Howard Rice and Ralph Tacelli, keep the building going smoothly after hours.



ACTIVITIES





A good college band can make a whole university proud. Rhody's band, with its pep, spirit, and overwhelming enthusiasm is one of the outstanding bands in New England. At football games, home and away, in defeat and in triumph, the band has stoutly marched out on the field and royally entertained the fans with colorful, intricate, swinging formations involving the new flag twirlers. As the football season faded away, the concert band took prominence. Its plans for the spring include exchange concerts with UMass and Northeastern, a tour of high schools in R.I., Massachusetts and Connecticut; a pops concert and a symphonic concert.

BAND





CHEERLEADERS





Not every university student appreciates only Johnny Mathis and Pete Seeger. There are some classical enthusiasts among us. Some of them belong to the orchestra. Performing symphonic music, they improve their own musical abilities and entertain the students with tasteful music. They participate in the Christmas Concert along with the Chorus and a concert in the spring. When the University presents a musical production, our equivalent of a Broadway show, the orchestra plays its part in true Leonard Bernstein style.





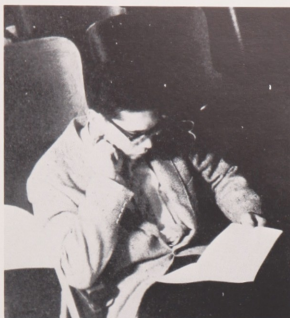
**CHORUS
ORCHESTRA**



The University Theater, active on campus since 1948, has been highly successful in stimulating student participation in the performing arts. Any student who has ever worked in the plays produced by the theater will say that it is hard work. But he'll probably show up for the next play. All the excitement that the word "theater" implies is captured on Rhody's stage. The theater accepts anyone who accepts it, and will have a job for anyone willing to work and ready for fun. No member of crew, cast, or audience is likely to be disappointed by the University Theater productions.



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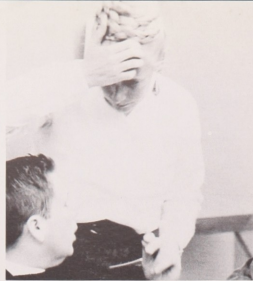




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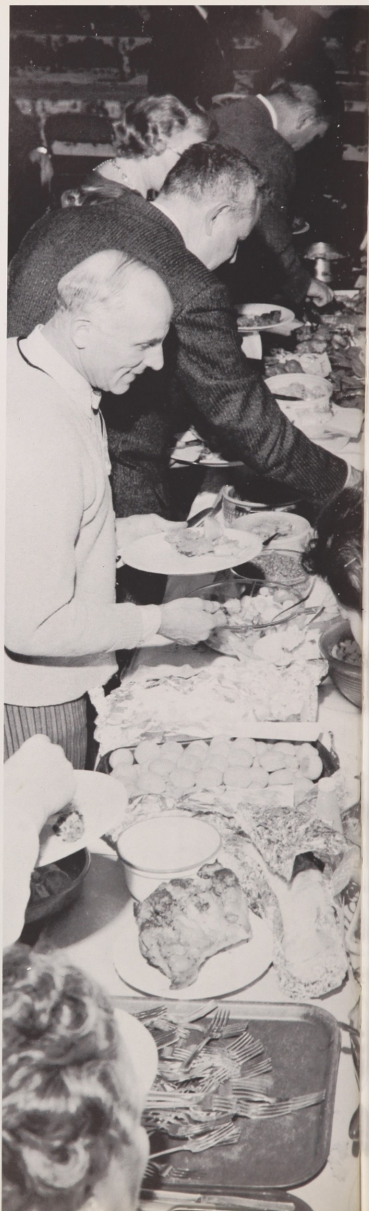


Arguments deserve rebuttals. Rebuttals deserve arguments. So says URI's Debate Council — and they could prove it to you. They prove the merits of debating by sponsoring a High School Debate Tournament. The high school Model is also under their direction. Perhaps the most exciting of their activities is getting into the swing of a good argument themselves by going on teams to intercollegiate debate tournaments in many states. You think the moon is yellow? The Debate Council can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is bright blue.



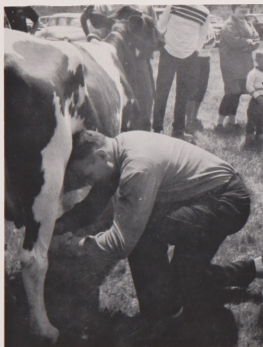


ALL NATIONS CLUB





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



**AGRICULTURAL
SHOWMEN'S CLUB**





GERMAN CLUB



Constance Allen, Beverly Swan, Reinhard Mayer, Dr. Woods, Advisor; Hans Wenghoefer.

CERCLE FRANCAIS





SPANISH CLUB





BRIDGE CLUB



SKIN DIVERS CLUB



RIFLE ASSOCIATION



Row 1: John Tucker, Hank Phillips,
Bob Saunders, John Rowley. Row 2:
Bill Guevremont, Ted Dziok.





Row 1: Donald Jones, President; Edward Beaulieu, Ernest Mulokozi. Row 2: Nguyen Frank Chien, Pasquale Nardone, Robert Orenstein.

RADIO CLUB

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Alan Lavender, Barrie Broadbent, President.



Appalled by the ever-expanding tail fin and the blinding tail lights attached thereto, the sports car enthusiast has become a prominent and loudly heard member of the population. There is a certain fragment of that population residing here in Kingston and comprising the University Sports Car Club. This club will promote "better understanding of sports cars" through slides, movies, a rally, picnics, and speakers. They are also writing a special pamphlet for the public entitled "Getting In and Out of Sports Cars Can Be Fun."



On Salt Pond, where the winds blow free, the URI sailing team is found with sails set, ready for a meet or just practicing under the direction of coach Henry Campbell. The Yacht Club was established on campus to foster fellowship and good sportsmanship for those interested in sailing. Connected with the Yacht Club is the sailing team. The Ram Skippers compete with other top ranking crews from New England colleges.



YACHT CLUB



PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles, a group of top military men on the campus, performs its drills at various university functions. Each year at the Military Ball, they participate in a saber drill for the amusement of the Coed Colonel, and an exhibition drill is done at the annual Open House celebration on the quadrangle.





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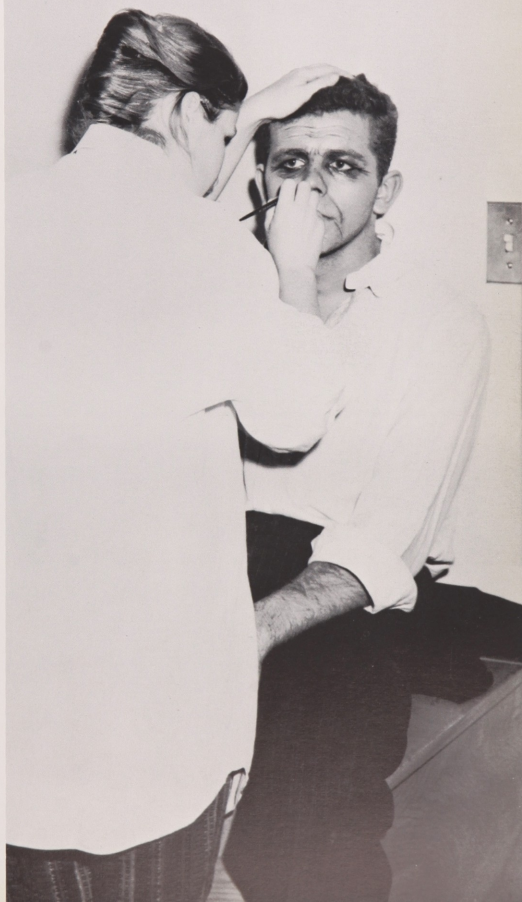




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PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS



ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Row 1: Erwin Chaves, Paul Croce, President; Charles Gasior, Secretary; Art Pritchard. Row 2: Anthony D'Ambrosio, Arthur Lagasse, David Defanti.





The Jazz Society has existed this year in spite of the Student Tax Committee's refusal to grant it operating funds. It has provided its members with an opportunity for expression and relaxation. It is hoped that next year the Jazz Society will be able to secure funds and thus attract greater participation.



JAZZ SOCIETY



AGGIE CLUB

Row 1: William Menzi, Vice-President; William Ergen, Advisor; A. L. Owens, Advisor; Neil Ross, President. Row 2: Albert Christopher, James McKenna, Bruce Roberts, Steve Kenyon, Cosmo Manfredi, Barry Regan, Arthur Arzamarski, David Hall, Barbara Hicks. Row 3: Richard Prescott, Patrick Ogot, Harold Gardiner, Walter Weissmuller, Larry Aker, David Bascom, Ted Dziok.



PHYSICS SOCIETY



Row 1: Bruce Campbell, President; Eugene Young, Vice-President, John Barrett, Treasurer. Row 2: A. T. Massey, Thomas Davis, John Ung, Richard Lindgren.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY



Row 1: Larry Sheridan, President; Dr. Bell, Advisor; Barry Regan, Vice-President; Victor Gibeault. Row 2: Daniel Donnelly, Arthur Arzamas, Steve Kenyon, Dick Sisson.



Row 1: Charlotte Couch, Irene Roditakis, Aspasia Sarellis, Pauline Roy. Row 2: John Crowley, Charles Baker, Jeannette Gentes, Lois Vars, Judy Ehrichs, Diane Zanfagna, Barbara Merrill, Steve Ashukian.

Row 3: Peter James, Tony Blanchard, Richard Iacobucci, Henry Arsenault.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION



John Pagliarini, Treasurer
Russell Bessette, President
Joan Panek, Secretary



Row 1: Joan Shobrinsky, President; Joan Panek, Vice President; Jeannette Gentes, Secretary; Aspasia Sarellis, Treasurer; Judith Ehrlich. Row 2: Jackie Toher, Diane Zanfagna, Maxin Horowitz, Pauline Roy, Dorothy Calderone.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

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Row 1: Russell Bessette, Regent; William Cotter, Treasurer; Donald Kaufman, Historian; John Crowley, Chaplain. Row 2: Stephen Ashukian, Henry Arsenault Jr.,

Richard Jacobucci, John Steinke, Peter James, John Pagliarini, Charles Baker, Beniamino Tacelli.



Row 1: Marilyn Fortune, Cheryl Hiest, Sue Brown, Sharon Cole, Betty Jane Benson, Treasurer, Charlotte Villa, Vice President, Mollie Keeler, President, Patty Munroe, Secretary, Carol Tibbetts, Priscilla Williams, Linda Cole, Barbara Ionata. Row 2: Sunny Hendry, Eileen McCabe,

Sadie Escobar, Jackie Perri, Merrily Johnson, Alice Wing, Sue Posner, Irene Finkel, Elaine Cardi, Betty Brousseau, Montie Pond, Karen Dexter, Elin Dierks, Mary Kalustian, Meredith Midwood, Nancy Fontaine, Nancy Bradshaw.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

MUSIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Christine Sloning, Vice President; Frances Willis, President; Joyce Gurney, Secretary; Paul Mancini, Treasurer; Nancy Barrett, Dr. Albert Giebler. Row 2: Beverly Kelm,

Marcia Iacobucci, Barbara Murray, Frank Farrell, Bruce Murray, Paulette Lessard, Cynthia Waters, Lea Corbin.





NUTRIX



Row 1: John Chase, President; James Hopkins, Treasurer; Jean Fiddes, Secretary; Alexander Harry, Vice-President; Calvin Brainard, Advisor. Row 2: Ronald Gilefsky, Philip Janvrin,

Larry Hofstetter, Roger Gagnon, Harold Ohsberg, Paul Syverson, Tony Narciso, Tom Soule.

INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Row 1: Charles Crowninshield, Secretary; Richard Renzi, Vice-President; Marvin Rosene, President; Dr. Lees, Advisor; Paul Cravinho, Treasurer; Daniel Brothis. Row 2: Charles McLeod,

Daniel King, Anthony Whitcomb, Rod Simone, Ralph Perri, Alan Birkenfeld, Steve Bronstein. Row 3: Orian Archambault, Frank Albright, Knight Tuttle, Ronald Fish.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION





Row 1: Dr. Paulis, Advisor; Robert MacDonough, Michael Testa, Richard Guckle, Donald Sarterup. Row 2: Ronald MacIndoe, Donald Nicoletta.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS





Gilbert Lavallee, Vice President; Jo-Ann Orr, Secretary; Frank Perrin, President.

ECONOMICS CLUB



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA



**RELIGIOUS
ORGANIZATIONS**





INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL



Row 1: Sue Johnson, Vice President; Lonnie Torman, President; Nancy Berkett, Secretary. Row 2: Robert Sproul, Carolyn Unda, Judy Hurley, Arthur Hebert.

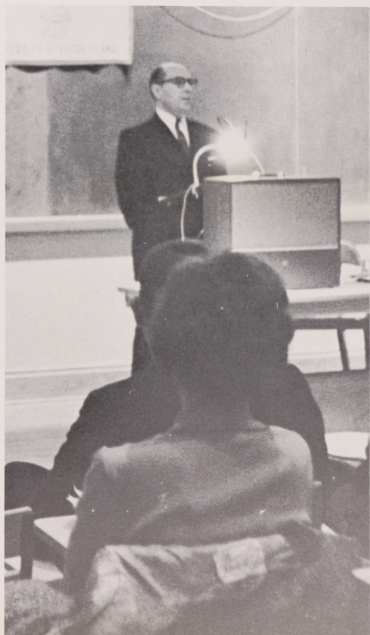


A whole is equal to the sum of its parts — that is the framework of the Inter-religious Council which is composed of the religious groups on campus. Fostering inter-faith activities and acting as a sounding board for organizational problems are the main purposes of the club. The chaplain's coffee hour and visiting lectures — some followed by more coffee — are some of the activities this year. In February, the Brotherhood Banquet was held. Everyone represented working for the good of many, is the Inter-religious Council.

NEWMAN CLUB



One of the most active clubs on campus is the religious club for Catholic students, the Newman Club. It seeks to provide religious, educational, and social activities for Catholic students. With those aims in mind, the club sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a 5 PM daily Mass during Lent, an annual Communion Breakfast, and retreats especially for students. Social activities included dances and picnics. Regular meetings feature outstanding speakers on scriptures and everyday problems. *Newman News*, the club's newspaper, keeps its members up to date on activities and current events.

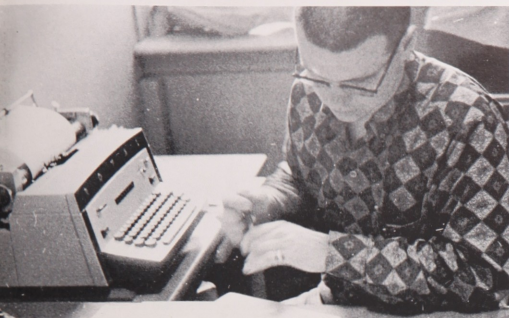


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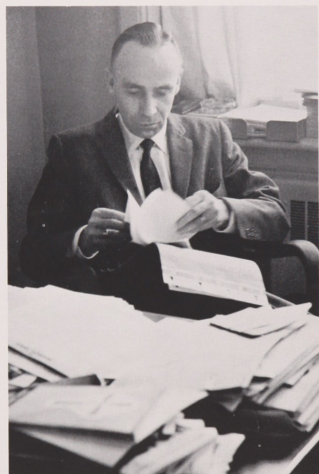


The Jewish students at the University of Rhode Island enjoy cultural, religious, and social activities as members of B'nai Brith Hillel Counselorship. Twice a month the student Hillel council meets, it decides the program for the year. The students themselves run Friday evening services. Informal Sunday morning brunches and the Hillel Hi-lite, a newspaper, are part of the varied programs. Rabbi Jerome Guiland's discussion groups and the first annual Max Grant Cultural Program stimulated the students intellectually and culturally.





The University of Rhode Island Christian Association is part of a world-wide community of Protestant students and faculty united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ. The C. A.'s program includes Tuesday evening Chapel services, Thursday evening forum and discussion meetings, and a Sunday afternoon fellowship discussion group. C. A. members take part in study groups, study and planning retreats, regional and national conferences, and directly serve the community through deputation and social action projects.



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION





The students in the Christian Science Organization participate in religious and social activities, contributing to the overall college religious program. Lectures are given in the fall. Testimony meetings are held each week in the Student Union for the purpose of discussion and to promote the varied aims of the club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

The Canterbury Association offers to Episcopal students and faculty Episcopal worship, religious studies, and community service. This extension of the views of the Episcopal Church pertains not only to the religious side of life, but also to other phases of campus life, including recreation and relaxation. Members get together every Thursday, alternating a variety of speakers and coffee hours. Theological discussion groups also form an integral part of the program. Religion and friendship go together, hand in hand.



PUBLICATIONS





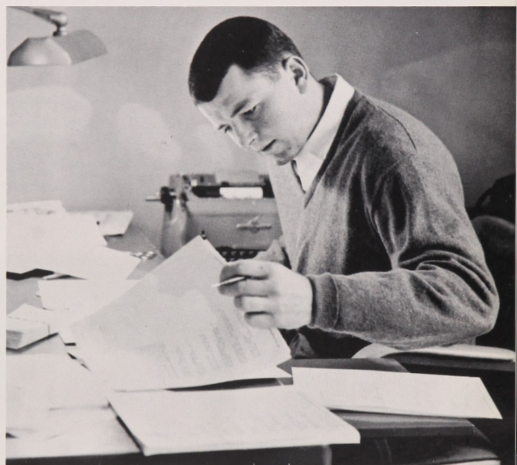
Procrastinating as usual, Editor Pete Wilson lived up to the expectations of students and faculty alike, missing the final deadline by a week. Only the good will of Mr. Jack Brown, representative of T. O'Toole and Sons, was sufficient to give Dr. Quinn surcease of his sorrow. Keeping office hours from midnight to five, and occasionally working overtime til six, Wilson managed to overcome the steadily mounting hysteria in a satisfactory, even prosaic, finish. John Engstrom, left, and Bill Nast provided much-needed assistance.



1962 GRIST



Secondary titles do not mean secondary duties, to which platitude Paul Mania and Vic Farmer, photographers below, can attest. The core of the yearbook is its photography and, caught as they were between the fires of art and expediency, the two managed somehow to deal with both camps. Bob Stone, Business Manager below, dropped in every week or so to pay the bills and balance the books. Stone's most important project was the planning of the end-of-year party.



Thanks are due also to the following members of the GRIST staff, all of whom contributed a great deal of time and effort. In addition, there are some outside the staff without whom publication would have been impossible.

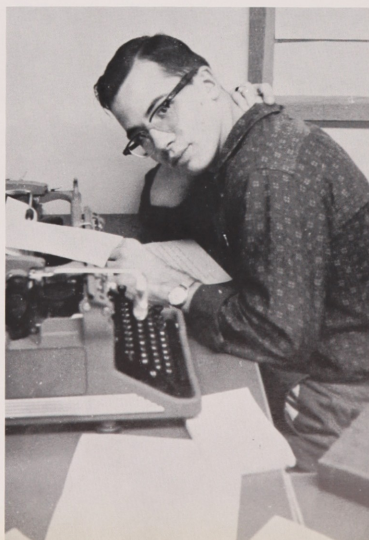
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| Kenneth Kay | Circulation |
| Philip Saulnier | Men's Sports |
| Virginia Giroux | Women's Sports |
| Jack Brown | Representative, O'Toole |
| George Avakian | Representative, Loring |
| John Dauer | Editor, 102nd LIBER |

BEACON

Editor Marianne Monari led the BEACON in a startling show of improvement over last year's sheet. Particularly gratifying was the performance of the News Features Division, under Alán Birkenfeld, with next-day reporting of basketball games. The paper increased in size as well as in quality, running to twelve pages in some issues. Some of this is no doubt due to the change to a local printer but is in large part a reflection of the staff's collective acumen.



Much of the leg work involved in printing the paper fell on the shoulders of John Gauthier and Rudolph Hempe, right below. Photography Editor Ed Levine, right, cooperated well with the GRIST in the joint use of the photo lab, but toward the end of the year began to threaten Farmer with his .38 caliber Yashica.





SCROLL



The aims of the SCROLL, student literary publication, as stated by president David Kevorkian are idealistic but confusing. Mr. Kevorkian says that the SCROLL has two functions, but that these functions, rather nebulous in definition and too lengthy for discussion here are really under just one heading: "to stimulate intelligent thought and interest in art," but not, of course, art for art's sake alone. SCROLL, since its reactivation last March, has sponsored a number of coffee hours which have been very interesting. The magazine comes out once a month, containing major and minor student literary efforts.





ORACLE

The staff of ORACLE presents the university biannually with a publication which consists of much of the creative work produced by the students. Curtis Gates, Allan Carter, and Henry Muller have a hard time deciding what is worthy of print, but choose they must, and what usually results is an exciting and interesting selection of poems, essays, stories, and drawings.



WRIU



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SOCIETIES**





Row 1: Philip Saulnier, President; David Defanti, Vice President; Paul Croce, Treasurer; Captain Swift, Sergeant Reynolds. Row 2: Richard Gagnon, David Dence, Frank Garofalo, Clifford Leiao, Dennis Mennerich, Donn Drummond, Frank Palana, Robert Potter, Ro-

bert Piacitelli, John Fornaro, Stephen Mancini, Joseph Pezzullo. Row 3: Robert Rumazza, Karl Steimle, Leonard Hathaway, Richard Rissio, Robert Matje, John Gauthier, Daniel King, Robert Schaller, David Lees, George Natt.



SCABBARD AND BLADE





RHODE ISLAND CLUB



Seated: Paul Faulkner, Robert Marie, Philip Saulnier, Karl Steimle, Richard Gagnon, Robert Hoder, Michael Pariseau. Standing: Carmine Vallese, Rodney Simone, Stephen Linder, Ernie Drew, Glenn Woodbury, Edward Lawson, Robert Lund, Marvin Glaubach, Alan Arbuse, Douglas Wells, Charles Scarpulla, Joseph Marandola, Kenneth Conti, Gerald Caito.





Seated: Doris Vanderbeek, Marcia Iacobucci, Douglas Wells, Mary Lou Dauray, Frank Tibaldi, Chairman; Mollie Keeler, Carole Levine, Beverly Cimino. Standing: Steve Robinson, John Gonzales, Betty Jane Benson, Marshall McClean, Maureen Russo, Larry Hickey, Frank Palana.

BLUE KEY





Row 1: Diana Drew, President; Ellen McMahon, Vice-President; Sally Oyer, Secretary; Judy Edmond, Treasurer; Elaine Robinson, Historian. Row 2: Marianne Monari, Carol Kogut, Mary Lou Dauray, Jean Speier, Doris Vanderbeck, Marcia MacKenzie, Linda Prescott.

LAURELS





Seated: Beverly Cimino, Mary Lou Dauray, Marianne Monari, Dr. Jeffrey, Advisor; Prof. Owens, Advisor; Clifford Leitao, Moderator;

Doris Vanderbeek, Frank Palana, Marcia MacKenzie, Roberta Gederman. Standing: Douglas Wells, Carlotta DiMaio, Lewis Torman.

SACHEMS



PHILIP SAULNIER

Theta Chi; Debating Society; Captain, Football Team; President, Rhode Island Club; President, Scabbard and Blade; ROTC Cadet Colonel.

Scholastic Average: 2.5



LARRY HICKEY

Sigma Nu; Memorial Union Board of Directors; Inter-Fraternity Council; Blue Key.

Scholastic Average: 2.5



DAVID DEFANTI

Steward, President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; SAME; ASME; ASTM; Union Games Committee; Tau Beta Pi; Vice President, Scabbard and Blade.

Scholastic Average: 3.1



PATTI PAGE

Home Economics Club; Union Committee; C. A.; Junior Counselor; Secretary, Class of 1963; Judicial Board; Pledge Trainer, Chi Omega.

Scholastic Average: 3.2

BRUCE REMOR

Newman Club; Grist; Aggie Club; Pledge Trainer, Sigma Chi; Treasurer, Phi Sigma; President, Alpha Zeta.

Scholastic Average: 3.2



WHO'S WHO

IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

DORIS VANDERBEEK

WRIU; Union Committee; WAA; Sophomore Guide; New Student Week; Women's Sports Editor, Grist; Honor Club Sports; Secretary, Class of 1962; Activities Chairman, Pledge Trainer, President, Chi Omega; Blue Key; Recording Secretary, Satchens, Laurels.

Scholastic Average: 3.0



BEVERLY CIMINO

Sophomore Guide; Secretary, Class of 1962; Union Board of Directors; President, Home Economics Club; Junior Counselor; Judicial Board; AWS; New Student Week; President, Alpha Delta Pi; Blue Key; Omicron Nu; Laurels; Satchens; Kappa Delta Pi.

Scholastic Average: 3.1



JOHN GAUTHIER

Managing Editor, Beacon; President, Butterfield Dorm Association; Chairman, Inter-Hall Council; WRIU; University Theater; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Delta.

Scholastic Average: 2.4

JOHN DI BATTISTA

Student Senate; President, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Engineering Council; Social Chairman, Chi Phi.

Scholastic Average: 3.0



CARLOTTA DI MAIO

Rifle Team; Junior Counselor; Jr. Orchestra; Badminton Honor Club; Treasurer, Pan-Hellenic Association; Vice-President, Newman Club; Judicial Board; Historian, Vice-President, President, Lambda Delta Phi; Corresponding Secretary, Satchens.

Scholastic Average: 2.6





DOUGLAS WELLS

Treasurer, Class of 1962; Pershing Rifles; Track; Phi Gamma Delta; Inter-Fraternity Council; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Sachems.
Scholastic Average: 3.4



MOLLIE KEELER

President, Home Economics Club; Secretary, Folk Song Club; Social Chairman, Class of 1963; Junior Counselor; All Nations Club; AWS; Chorus; Panhellenic Representative; Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman, Chi Omega; Vice-President, Blue Key.
Scholastic Average: 2.8



FRANK PALANA

Newman Club; Student Tax Committee; Grist; Alpha Delta Sigma; Phi Mu Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Sachems.
Scholastic Average: 2.7

WHO'S WHO



ELAINE ROBINSON

Union Committee; Secretary, Vice-President, Chi Omega; Chi Omega Social Science Prize; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Historian, Laurels.
Scholastic Average: 3.35



JAMES HOPKINS

Sophomore Guide; New Student Week; Treasurer, Insurance Association; Student Senate; Standards Committee; Union Board of Directors; Vice-President, President, Sigma Nu.
Scholastic Average: 2.6



DAVID RICERETO

Vice-President, Inter-Fraternity Council; Basketball; Baseball; Vice-President, Phi Mu Delta; Rhode Island Club; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key.
Scholastic Average: 2.63



SALLY OYER

Activities Editor, Secretary, Grist; Student Senate; Treasurer, Vice-President, Sigma Kappa; Secretary, Laurels.
Scholastic Average: 3.2

CLIFF LEITAO

Union Board of Directors; Math Club; New Student Week; Sophomore Guide; Golf Team; Newman Club; Union Advisory Committee; Union Advisory Committee; Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Sachems.
Scholastic Average: 2.6



MARCIA MacKENZIE

Vice-President, President, AWS; Secretary, Chairman, Judicial Board; Chairman, Junior Counselors; Beacon; Union Committee; Chorus; Activities Chairman, Sigma Kappa; Scholastic Integrity Committee; Sachems; Laurels.
Scholastic Average: 2.7



GARY KOENIG

Newman Club; Basketball; Student Senate; Secretary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rhode Island Club.
Scholastic Average: 2.56



DAVID BOYLAN

Vice-President, ASCE; Vice-President, Skin Diving Association; President, Inter-Fraternity Council; Chemistry Society; Phi Sigma Kappa.
Scholastic Average: 2.4

MARY LOU DAURAY

Vice-President, Class of 1962; Beacon; Cheerleader; New Student Week; Union Committee; WAA; Sophomore Guide, Social Chairman, Sigma Kappa; Secretary, Blue Key; Schems; Laurels; Pi Sigma Alpha. Scholastic Average: 3.2



JUDITH JONES

Sophomore Guide; New Student Week; Junior Counselor; All Nations Club; Vice-President, President, French Club; Vice-President, Judicial Board; Social Chairman, Vice-President, Delta Zeta. Scholastic Average: 3.0

MARIANNE MONARI

Chaplain, Alpha Xi Delta; Junior Council; Judicial Board; University Chorus; Editor, Beacon; Moderator of Beacon Board; Grist; Student Senate; Newman Club; Laurels; Schems. Scholastic Average: 2.85



CAROL LAGIN

Vice-President, Student Senate; Junior Counselor; New Student Week; Hillel; AWS; Union Committee; Homecoming Queen; Personnel Chairman, Historian, Treasurer, Chi Omega; Vice-President, Phi Sigma. Scholastic Average: 2.5



MAUREEN RUSSO

Sophomore Guide; Junior Counselor; Panhellenic Council; Judicial Board; Homecoming Queen; Rush Chairman, President, Delta Zeta; Blue Key. Scholastic Average: 3.85



IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

LONNIE TORMAN

Treasurer, President, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Treasurer, Student Senate; President, Hillel; President, International Relations Club; Chairman, Student Tax Committee; Beacon; President, Inter-religious Council; Debate Council; University Theater; Band; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta; Schems. Scholastic Average: 3.2



CARMINE VALLEE

Student Senate; Chairman, Homecoming Committee; Vice-President, Class of 1963; Baseball; Pershing Rifles; Newman Club; Math Club; Chairman, Young Democrats; Vice-President, Beta Psi Alpha; Blue Key. Scholastic Average: 2.9



JOE MOLLIKA

President, Class of 1962; President, Student Senate; Kappa Psi; Grist; American Pharmaceutical Association; Sigma Chi; Phi Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi; Blue Key; Schems. Scholastic Average: 3.78

DIANA DREW

AWS; Judicial Board; WAA; Junior Counselor; House Manager, Vice-President, Chi Omega, Laurels. Scholastic Average: 3.1



PAUL CROCE

President, Engineering Council; ASME; SAME; Newman Club; Inter-Fraternity Council; Recording Secretary, President, Phi Gamma Delta; Recording Secretary, Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Treasurer, Scabbard and Blade. Scholastic Average: 2.8



ROBERTA GEDERMAN

President, WAA; Secretary, Panhellenic Association; Treasurer, Math Club; All Nations Club; Newman Club; Yacht Club; President, Alpha Chi Omega; Schems. Scholastic Average: 2.67







WOMEN'S RESIDENCES



ALPHA CHI OMEGA





Alpha Chi Omega completed another successful year fulfilling their social obligations and philanthropy projects while striving to maintain a high scholastic average. A car wash was held for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund. The Phi Gam-Alpha Chi all-campus party was the first of its kind to be held at the U.R.I. campus. Roberta Gederman, president, led the Alpha Chi's in all activities ranging from the Ladd School Christmas Party to Omega Chi Alpha Day when sisters and pledges reverse their status. Alpha Chi Omega once again experienced another academic year filled with sorority activities, projects, and social affairs.





A tea for professors was one innovation of Alpha Delta Pi this year. This was, however, just one of the many activities in which sorority president, Linda Prescott, and the girls in blue took part. Besides the regular roster of sorority functions-homecoming float, socials, theme parties, and projects. A visitor's speaking program and a cake sale were included in the diversified calendar of events. With the senior party as the grand finale, Alpha Delta Pi ended another busy year.

ALPHA DELTA PI





ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi has existed as a national sorority on the University of Rhode Island campus since June, 1961. Lacking an established sorority to house them, the members nevertheless have in the past year carried out an array of organized activities under the leadership of their president, Judith Belinsky. Alpha Epsilon Phi has indeed counted as a force at U.R.I. as evidenced by participation in homecoming, teas, socials, intramaurals, and the Campus Chest.



Row 1: Dworetz, L., Secretary; Rosen, L., First Vice President; Belinsky, J., President; Gross, L., Second Vice President; Wexler, S., Treasurer. Row 2:

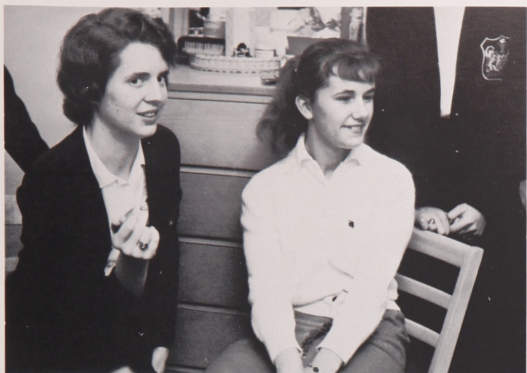
Bilgor, S., Myers, B., Lesne, S., Weinberg, P., Hazen, S. Row 3: Bander, B., Kolin, R., Decof, A., Bender, C., Guttin, P.





Again this year, Alpha Xi Delta participated in a wide variety of activities which included rallies, Homecoming, the Campus Chest Bazaar, and the Sigma Chi Derby. Joan Gillespie, president, led her girls in the olympic games and in Sadie Hawkin's Day. Cultural Hours, however, were not forgotten by the Alpha Xi's. Thus, another successful year of studies, activities and fun was enthusiastically concluded by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.





ALPHA XI DELTA





This past year was another year combining hard work and good times at Chi Omega. Under the leadership of Doris Vanderbeek, president, the girls participated in all the annual campus activities, such as Homecoming, rallies, and Sorority Sing.

Special events included a welcoming tea for a wonderful new housemother, Mrs. Jones; a Christmas party equipped with a Santa Claus; a pledge parents tea; and a rollicking senior party.

Winner of the scholarship cup, Chi Omega showed its scholastic achievements to be equally matched by activeness in campus life, especially in a musical way. Chi Omega singers performed at the Union Christmas party and at a Coffee Hour. The sorority held an unusual folksinging party which combined this enjoyment of singing with another popular sport at URL, the Twist.

Underlying all these activities was the spirit of unity and friendship that makes every year a good one.





CHI OMEGA



DELTA DELTA DELTA





Delta Delta Delta's first complete year on campus was an eventful one for Sonja Bassett, president and for the women of this sorority. Initiation was held in November for those pledged in May of '61. Besides participation in rallies, homecoming, rushing, etc., the Tri Delts had a pansy breakfast, pine party, and shoe-shine pledge party. All fraternities and sororities were guests at a tea given in honor of this new sorority at U.R.I.



Row 1: Socia, S., Packer, E., Connors, S., Benson, B. J., Treasurer; Bassett, S., President; Dyer, M., Chaplain; Adamski, F., Rintala, R., Row 2: Green, R., Cesario, M., Byrne, S., Duffy, G., DiRienzo, J., Dierks, E., Meeker, L., Naysnerski, D., Merrill, B., Adamo L., Sahagian, H., Sousa, G., Warchol, D.,

Robley, D., Tamburro, F., Row 3: Thompson, R., Banach, G., Clarke, S., Risica, M., Unda, C., Cutter, A., White, S., Pelkus, R., Yeatts, M., Brusci, N., Kalustian, M., Fairbrother, J., Spencer, C., Copeland, K., Judge, B.



Row 1: Anderson, C., Stephenson, J., Carignan, J., Jones, J., Second Vice President, Mrs. R. Dove, Russo, M., President, Speier, J., Treasurer, Del-
fausse, S., Recording Secretary; Magliocco, J., Paziienza, R. Row 2: Fonce, J.,
Cole, L., Nowicki, G., Carlone, E., Atteridge, J., Five, E., Maynard, S., Hislop,
P., Chiappinelli, M., Greason, C., Serra, D., DeMaria, B., Brousseau, B.,

Williams, P. Row 3: Shuster, D., Hennessey, A., Durfee, S., Pond, M.,
Crooker, L., Brady, E., Frank, P., Goodman, D., Reagan, G., Boylan, M.,
Stammers, L., Milewicz, C. Row 4: Roebuck, S., Kilguss, N., McDowell, N.,
Essex, J., Bagnall, C., Weathers, J., Pine, B., Stevens, G., Rocchio, I., Lane, J.,
Sisson, L., Stafford, B., Carroccia, J., Walsh, N.



Under two competent presidents, Maureen Russo and newly-elected Steffi Del Fausse, Delta Zeta sorority has participated in numerous activities, both on and off campus.

In the fall, the annual Spaghetti Supper, open to the entire campus was held. Thanks to widespread support, it was happily successful.

A little "rally spirit" earned for DZ one of the winning spots in the final rally judging, but the most delightful topping to the Fall's activities was the crowning of president Maureen Russo as Homecoming Queen.

In December, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu Delta held a Christmas party at DZ for 40 boys and girls from St. Aloysius. Even Al "Santa" Arbuse was on hand to spread Yuletide cheer.

Filling the spring semester were the Pledge Formal, Mother and Daughter Banquet, Initiation, and both Co-Recreational and Inter-house sports.

DELTA ZETA



LAMBDA DELTA PHI





C. E. BRADSHAW

A. J. HARRIS

P. A. LANE

L. M. D. MARY

R. J. HART



B. J. DUNN

B. J. JOHNSON

A. J. MURIELLO

V. S. HUBBARD

L. HARRISCHNALL

S. A. LAYTON

L. J. PETERMAN

D. WALKER

J. C. CLARK



B. E. DELONG

J. M. DELL

B. J. BYRON

J. A. DODD

N. J. PROWELL

S. C. LOMB

B. J. ROSE

B. J. WISSETT

L. A. GRIFFIN



V. M. GUTHRIE

S. J. COLLINGS

B. M. WINTERSHAW

S. J. HANBY

N. C. TULLER

J. R. FIDNETT

S. J. CROOKER

M. J. MILLER

B. J. BOWEN



J. J. BOWMAN

A. E. GILLERMAN

S. E. HALLMAN

T. J. ROSE

B. J. BRADLEY

V. M. HARRINGTON

The big event of 1961 for the women of Lambda Delta Phi came in December when their sorority became national in scope. A reception announcing Lambda Delta Phi to U.R.I. was held in connection with this.

Carlotta DiMaio, president, made certain that again this year the calendar was full. Campus activities like rushing, the homecoming float, rallies, and intramural sports; social events such as a mother's tea, Halloween Party, and the Pledge formal; and programs such as the Ladd School Project were held. This Ladd School Project included a weekly visit to the school by members of Lambda Delta Phi. As a national sorority, Lambda Delta Phi enjoyed a busy and successful year.





SIGMA DELTA TAU





Active participation in intramural sports gave Sigma Delta Tau a first place in volleyball and a second place in bowling. Throughout the year, the Sigma Delta Tau's participated in numerous campus functions such as rallies, rushing, homecoming, and numerous contests. The scholarship improvement cup won by this sorority is kept under the watchful eye of Carol Levine, house president.





SIGMA KAPPA



Row 1: Camardo, T., MacKenzie, M., Barone, J., Dauray, M., Wilson, E., Recording Secretary; Wilkinson, S., First Vice President; Stedman, J., President; Oyer, S., Second Vice President; Welshman, L., Treasurer; Roberts, J., Schuman, B., Sturiale, N. Row 2: Oliver, F., Karppinen, L., Cardi, E., Duffy, P., Newbauer, B., Cushmac, N., Vigliotti, A., Goodwin, L., Kowal, M., Bourck, E., Hayward, L. Row 3: Broadbent, L., Wilson, N., Grenga, J.,

Pierson, D., Hathaway, F., Sayles, R., Logee, L., Stone, T., Keat, M., Waters, C., Rogers, G., Margan, C., Glenn, D., Seybolt, S., Ionata, B., Wharton, B. Row 4: Battista, F., Demirjian, S., Helsel, M., Swanson, M., Nardelli, K., Cox, A., Cataldi, A., Hirst, C., Hanley C., Carichner, E., Jacobson, B., Woellert, P., Kenney, C., Canecchio, M., Green, J.



From rallies to rushing, socials to sorority sing, the Sigma Kappas were active again this year in a wide variety of activities and projects.

As part of their gerontology program, the Sigma's held a tea at the chapter house for the aged and also gave them a St Patrick's Day party. Weekly visits to neighboring nursing homes continued throughout the year.

A group of orphans had a chance to see Santa and receive gifts at a Christmas party given by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Kappa. A Christmas dance also brightened the season.

The traditional all-campus May Breakfast provided the students and faculty of U.R.I. with an abundance of strawberries and other good things to eat.

Under the supervision of Judy Stedman, president, Sigma Kappa sorority enjoyed a busy but successful year.





PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Panhellenic Association is the governing body for inter-sorority relations on campus. Two delegates from each of the ten sorority units form this representative body. The six objectives of the group include the maintenance of inter-sorority relations on a high plane; encouragement of scholarly achievement; maintenance of high social standards; compilation of rules governing rushing and pledging; discussion of questions of interest to the sorority world; and the establishment of procedures by which potential sorority groups may be recognized and admitted to Panhellenic membership. This past year has seen the recognition of two national sororities, a very successful philanthropic clothing drive, and an enjoyable Greek Week.



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS





ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HALL

TUCKER HALL





MERROW HALL

HUTCHINSON HALL





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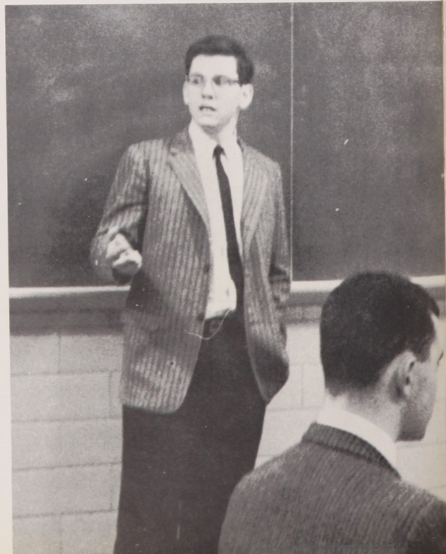








MEN'S RESIDENCES



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL





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 JAMES L. OLSON LEONARD NEWPORT MICHAEL S. WEISS HOWARD J. GARDNER JERRY D. KAMINSKY WILLIAM W. HENDERSON RONALD L. FINE DONALD F. HOLCOMB MICHAEL L. HENDERSON BARTON C. WHEELER



GARRY S. STANLEY STEPHEN M. BLOOM BLAIR BUTCHER STEPHEN J. BELL JERRY A. GREENBERG ELLIOT M. TURN PHIL C. LEE MICHAEL WEISS STEPHEN S. LINDER LEONARD J. STERN STUART S. SCHNEIDER



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Making a joyful noise are the AEPi pledges, taking seriously their security assignment at the Memorial Union. The year was marred only by the preview of genteel military living, as illustrated at the right. The brothers more than compensated however, by moving *en masse* to nearby Narragansett, where life is not so complicated, and bedfellows come by choice, not chance. Plans are afoot for a new chapter house, hard by the KG parking lot.

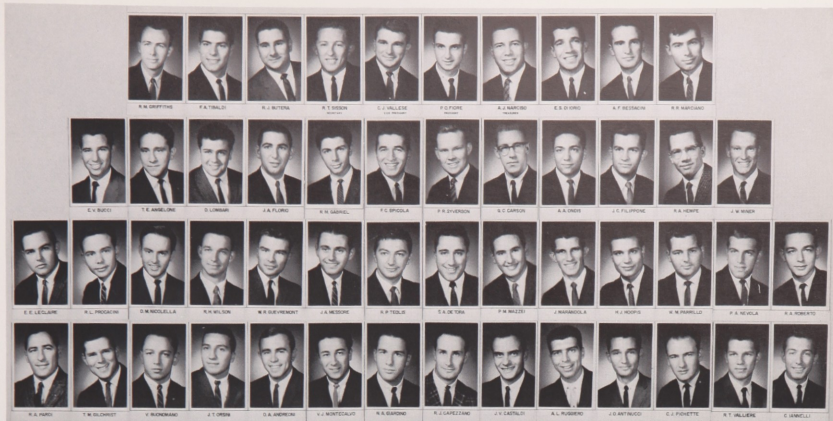
ALPHA EPSILON PI







The neo-Freudian symbolism at the right denotes the character of the brothers of Beta Psi. Gunners all, on the football field and off, and ably commanded, they have helped to make the relatively new house into a respected local fraternity. Joe Marandola, at the top, blowing wild things, and Dick Sisson carrying the flaming brand.



BETA PSI ALPHA







HOWARD MACINO

KENNETH FLETCHER JR.

JOSEPH GALLO

HOWARD BENDER

STANLEY SMITH

ANTHONY HINDS

RAYMOND GALTNER

ARTHUR NESBIT



ARNO DIBATTISTA

JOHN THORP

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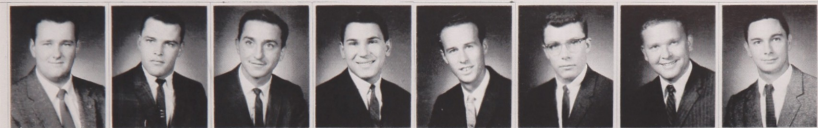
JORDAN CORREIA

DOMINIC STRALUTTO

RONALD RESTIVO

JOHN PETRINO

WILLIAM DIBATTISTA



RICHARD EVANS

PAUL TARCOTTE

ROBERT ZORVIL

ANTHONY NARDO

JOSEPH VARDAS JR.

PHILLIP DE

ALBERT SZEMERNI

BENET RUFFELLA



GENE DE MICHELE

ROBERT BUTLER

CARL ANDREW

JOSEPH SOUZA

STEVEN FRENCH

KENNETH KAYE

JOHN PHILLIPS

KENNETH LONG



JOSEPH FALOTTA

HERBERT OAKLEY

HOWARD COLEMAN

GERALD KELLNER

DAVID LONG

STEPHEN RUBIN

CHI PHI





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Led by Norman Beck, the Lambda Chis continue at the forefront of the campus in daring innovations, as shown by their invention and imagination in creating new and different rally displays. The year's social events included the Ranch Dance, the Alumni Banquet, and the Winter Formal. Coming attractions include an addition to be made to the chapter house, a move which is coming more and more into favor at the University.



PHI GAMMA DELTA



The main attraction of the Purple Garter Ball is the bestowing of the favors, demonstrated in this case by Bob Matje and unidentified date. He appears somewhat the worse for the encounter, but his smile of success may connote a happy ending. Another happy brother, at the left, forcibly exhibits the Fiji fraternal and/or paternal spirit, while at the same time having a cigar. No mean trick.



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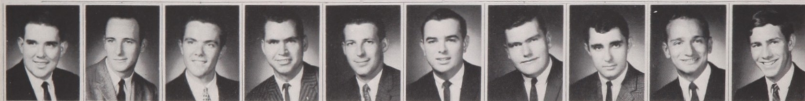
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PHI KAPPA THETA





One of the highlights of the social season is the Phi Kap Hayride, seen below featuring John Netsel, Richard Turner, and others, taking advantage of the cut rate. Mike Neri, as Fraternity Editor of the GRIST, may well have overstepped his bounds in this area, as shown to the right. We see him in a variety of moods: bewildered, above, looking for his companion of the day and decisive, below, at the Model UN.



Phi Mu opens its portals to the GRIST photographer, even celebrating his arrival with a short number in the soft shoe tradition by one of the brothers. Here are to be found some of the best parties on the campus, and certainly far and away the loudest. Social events include the Mexican Fiesta, an open dance in the Spring, and the annual battle at the Rio Grande. The fate of this last seems in doubt, since the opponent has fled the field.

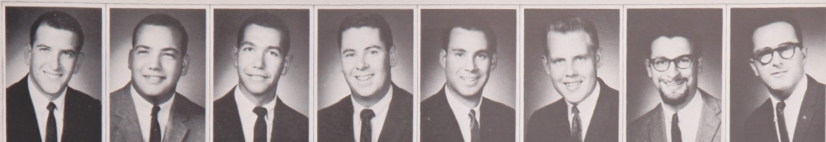




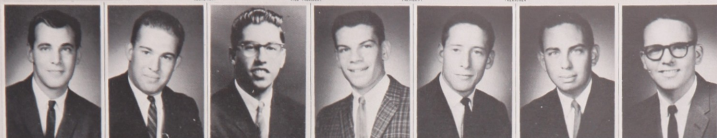
PHI MU DELTA

A newcomer to the scene, Phi Sigma Delta has wasted no time in establishing its place at the school. A top contender for the intramural football prize, the fraternity this past year captured the bowling league championship in addition to placing an unofficial first in scholarship among all the fraternities for the Fall Semester. The colony is now quartered in Adams Hall, but looks forward to occupying a chapter house in the near future.





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PHI SIGMA DELTA





A big question on the campus this year was the probable life span of the ram's head ever-present at the Friday night rallies. But it lasted well, and was pressed back into service once again for the Homecoming display. Pledge training at Phi Sig makes every activity part of a rigorous program aimed at the moulding of proper brothers, as seen to the right.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA



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BOB LEIGH
PRESIDENT

DAN LIBUTTI
PRESIDENT

BOB ADHOVAN
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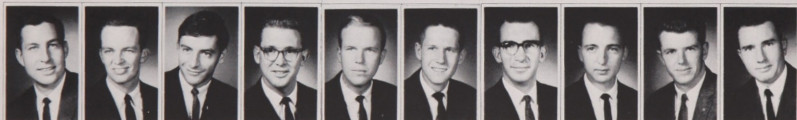
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RUSS CARLSON

NEAL MUSTO

BILL SMITH

JOHN FOSTER

STAN JENNINGS

RON TYSKOWSKI



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HOWIE RADON

DAVE MULLIGAN

GERRY LEONARD

DICK OGDOUN

WALTER GRAY

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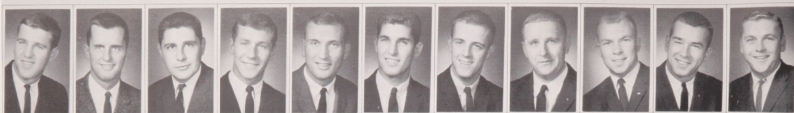
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Including in its brotherhood some of the finest drivers on the campus, SAE leads the pack in the exhibition of exemplary and traditional student behavior. There are voices abroad bemoaning the passing of the Old Guard, Webber *et. al.*, but the present sophomore class bids fair to rise in time to that height. And the return of Hustwit would seem to be a good sign.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON





SIGMA CHI

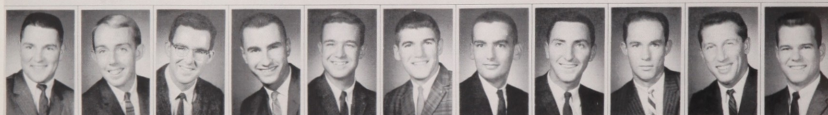




Winners of the coveted trophy for the Homecoming Lawn Display, Sigma Chi demonstrates the virtues of manpower resources and the blessings of a large membership. Relaxing in the lobby, above, are Dave Lovejoy, Don Mason, and unknown "Peanuts" reader. Highlights of the season are the Barbary Coast Ball and the Sweetheart Dance, and although the house boasts the membership of photog Paul Mania, these events have somehow here been overlooked.



SIGMA NU



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Sigma Nu's participation in anything is always vociferous, as shown here. Outside the house, rallies provide an outlet for exuberant young spirits, while within, Bacchus reigns. The brothers above demonstrate their school spirit, and Paul Wragg, on the left, seems about to receive a bit of wear and tear.



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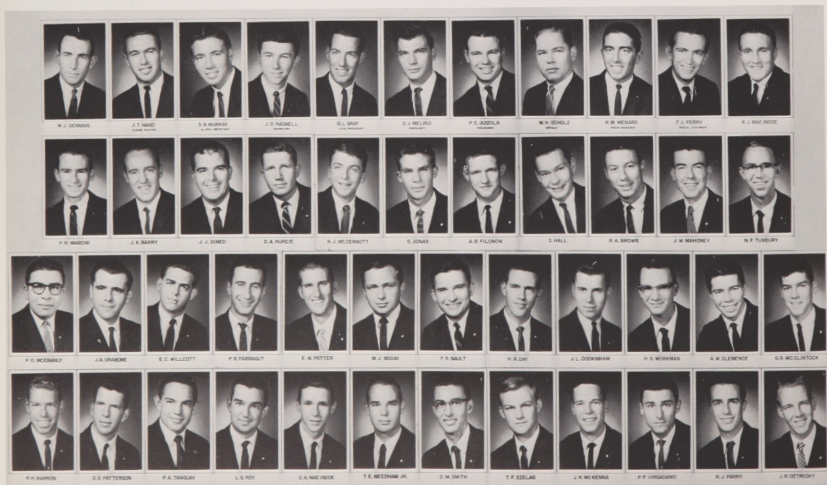


The local contingent of Sig Eps, activated as a colony last September, has managed, in spite of its extreme youth, to make an excellent showing among the more established fraternities at the University. The fraternity contains what are probably the most active and enthusiastic rushers of them all, as demonstrated on the left by Kenneth Bernard.



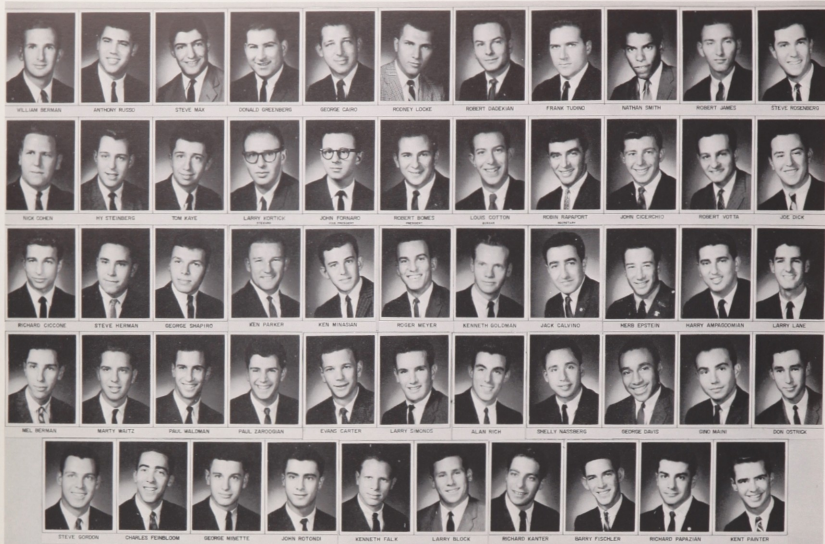


Learning to become brothers, at the right, are the pledges of Sigma Pi, digging out what appears to be a patio abutting the new addition. Architecturally, the house-plus-addition will constitute, when completed, a representation spanning more than three hundred years, incorporating the best features of the House of Seven Gables and the Seattle World's Fair.





SIGMA PI





TAU EPSILON PHI





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"Our main goal is education, but while working for this education it is important to introduce various other activities into our lives, for education is not entirely found in textbooks. Instead, the ideals, experiences, and friendships established at T.K.E. are component parts of a solid foundation upon which its members will expand themselves; not only during their college careers, but for as long as they live, for T.K.E. is a fraternity for life."

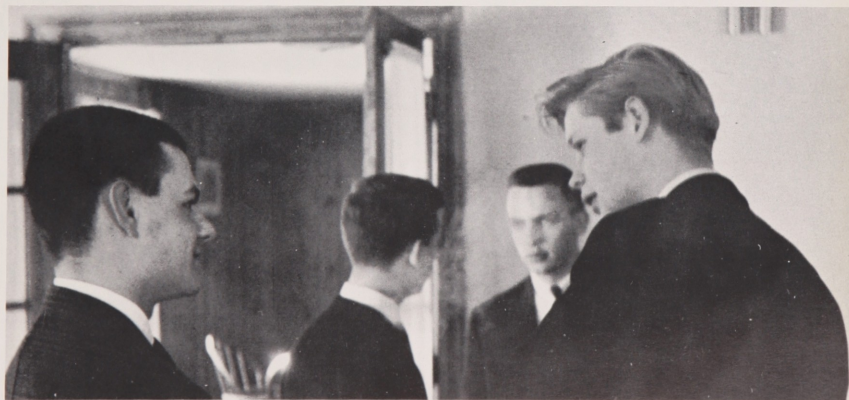
Chris DiMaio, 1962





Versatility is the byword on Upper College Road. At the right, Mike Pitocchi practices on the jungle gym, while Al Ryan seems about to break into a rain dance. Bob Piacitelli practices his soft sell during the rushing season.

THETA CHI



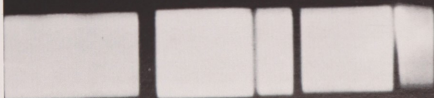
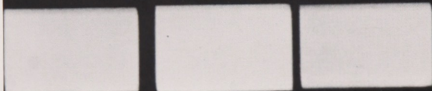
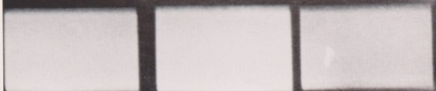
With the rapid growth in the number of university residence halls and the corresponding increase in the number of non-fraternity men, a need has developed to give this independent group a stronger voice in campus affairs, broader social activities, and a measure of solidarity. This requirement is partly satisfied in the Inter-Hall Council. The organization is composed of student executive officers from the four men's residence halls and represents some 900 male students. It is the duty of the Council to investigate the common problems of the residence halls, to seek solutions to them, and to initiate action to eliminate them. In addition, the Council treats problems of university-wide significance. The Inter-Hall Council seeks "to develop and coordinate the mutual affairs and activities pertaining to the stimulation and improvement of residence hall living at the University of Rhode Island.

INTER-HALL COUNCIL



William Sherman, Alan Lavender, Chairman John Gauthier, Thomas Comboy, Lawrence Chute, Kenneth Bernard.

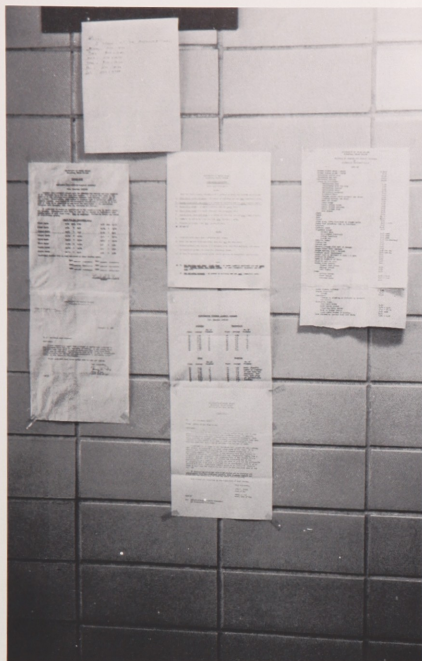
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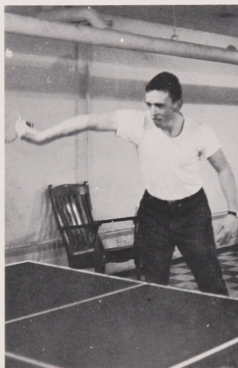


ADAMS HALL





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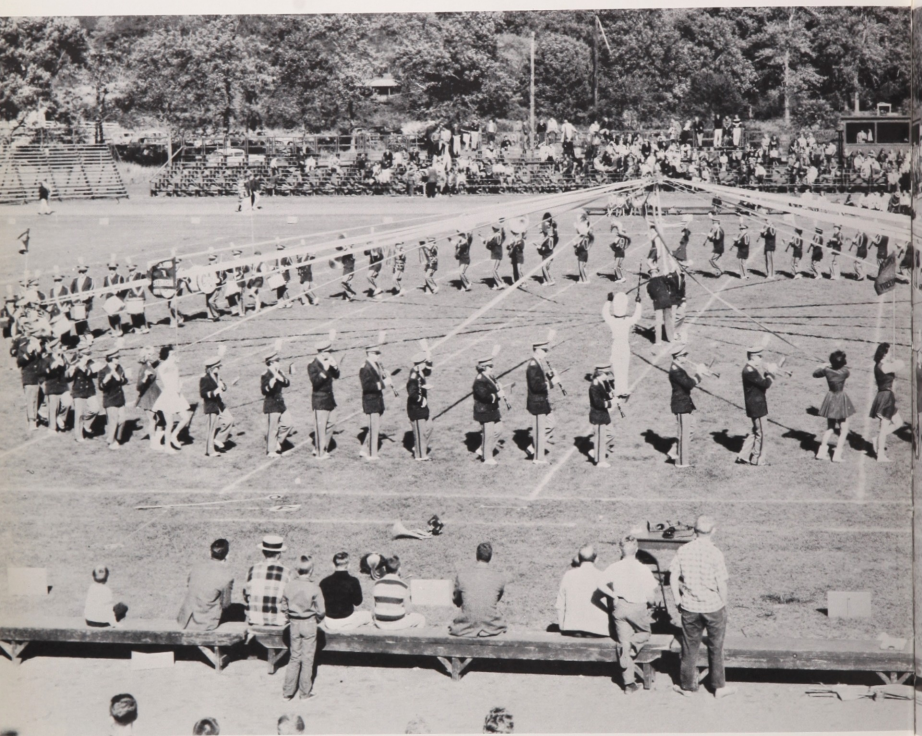
BROWNING HALL





BUTTERFIELD HALL







SPORTS



GOLF

A fairly successful golf season by the URI team got under way with a win over Wesleyan. After losing the next match to Massachusetts, the team returned to the winning column by defeating Maine. The spark of the team was provided by the fine playing of Bob Fitta, state Junior Champion and first man on the ladder. A highlight of the season was his defeat of the New England intercollegiate titleist in a close and hard-fought match. Lee Karofsky, Richard Gagnon and Joe Porter were also consistent winners while Rod Bruni, Ken Conte, Jerry Pease, and Alan Deutscher aided the team with important wins throughout the season.



Number One man of the tennis team, Barry Emanuel, had run up a total of twelve straight wins in two years before losing his first game at Brown. With this exception, he ended a superb season with his steady victories that earned him the high position. Ray Sauer and Mike Weiss both figured greatly in the competition and Bill Berman, Dave Port, and George Gray played consistently well to end a solid season.



TENNIS





OUTDOOR TRACK



Speed, stamina, and the will to win characterize the efforts and accomplishments of the Ram track team. An outstanding performer was senior Carl Lisa, a consistent winner in the 100 and 220, and in the broad jump. Lisa broke the Yankee Conference and New England records for the hundred-yard dash with a time of 9.5 seconds. In addition, he was the leadoff man on the mile relay team, holder of the Yankee Conference record. Coach Tom Russell can be proud of the achievements of all of the members of his team.





BASKETBALL

Because of its popularity, the Basketball Honor Club has proved a favorite with most co-eds. This year's season was one of the most thrilling yet. Besides participating in several sports days, the club also tested its skill against many colleges including University of Connecticut, University of Bridgeport, Barrington, Salve Regina, and Radcliffe. Because of the excellent calibre of the players, the Rhode Island team defeated several other basketball clubs which in previous years were undefeated by U.R.I.





Because of its position as the most popular sport among women, the volleyball honor club attracted very enthusiastic and skillful members. This season proved to be very thrilling and successful with the U. R. I. team defeating Rhode Island College, Sargeant, Southern Connecticut, and Salve Regina. The team also participated in the All Rhode Island High School Sports Day where they played the High School All-Stars. As in past years, the volleyball honor club has maintained its position as one of the top-ranking teams.

VOLLEYBALL





Under the able coaching of John Chironna, the U.R.I. baseball team finished a solid season, though its overall Yankee Conference record was not quite up to par. Fine pitching was to be seen throughout the year; Dave Ricereto, Rollie Bettez, John Dromgoole, Bill Mason, Ron Stenhouse, and Bob Logan excelled. Don Harrington, Whitey Fell, Carmine Vallese, Dick Swift, Bob Parente, Bruce Anez, and Bruce Richmond all added their power to the hitting side of the game. The quality of the team was certainly deserving of more wins and fewer losses. With a little luck, next year will be better.





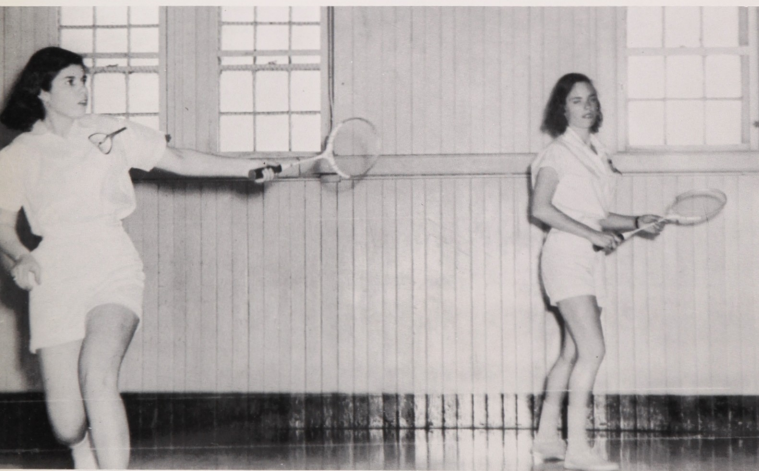
BASEBALL





The Badminton Honor Club had an exciting and successful season this year. Because of its enthusiastic members, the sport has become quite popular on campus. During the season, an informal ladder tournament was conducted and instruction and demonstration were enjoyed by all. In addition, several of the players participated in inter-collegiate matches with such colleges as Sargeant, Southern Connecticut, and Clark University and almost always proved victorious. The highlight of the season occurred when a troupe of six renowned state badminton champion players visited the club.

BADMINTON



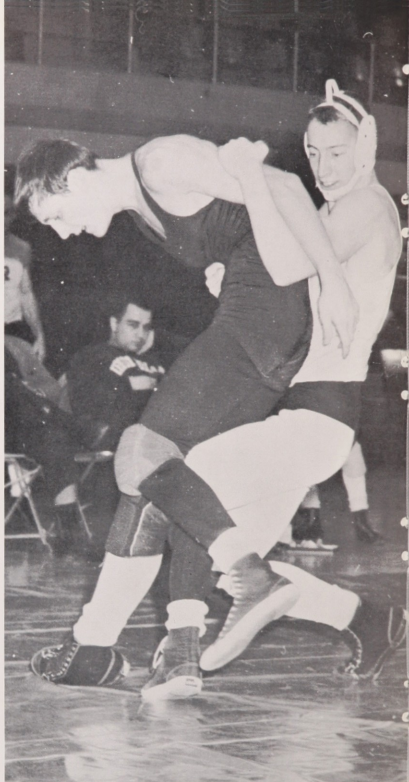
WINTER SPORTS

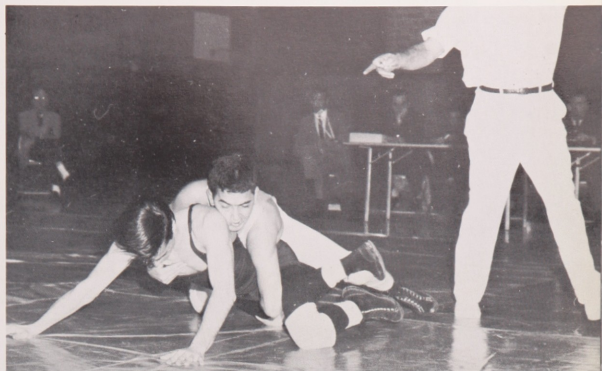


WRESTLING



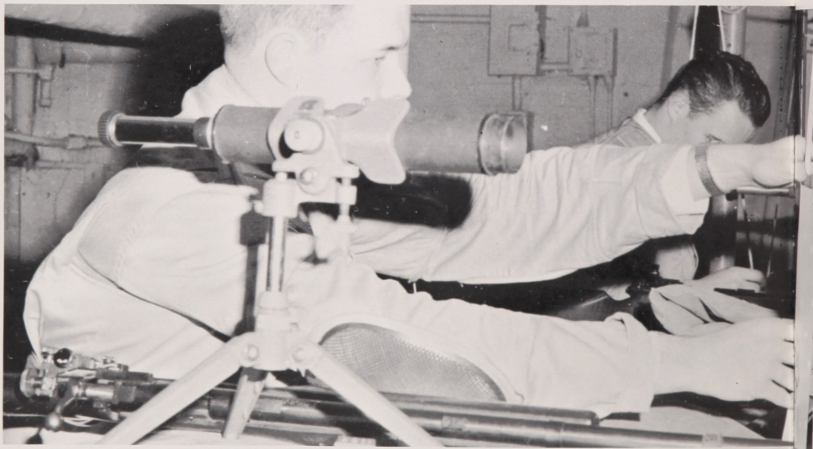
With a grunt and a groan and a pounding on the mat, the wrestling team this winter started its first season on the campus. Because of its recent initiation, the team's overall record was not exceptionally good. But with recourse to practice, experience, and sacro-iliac complaints, the team can look for progressively better results in the years to come.



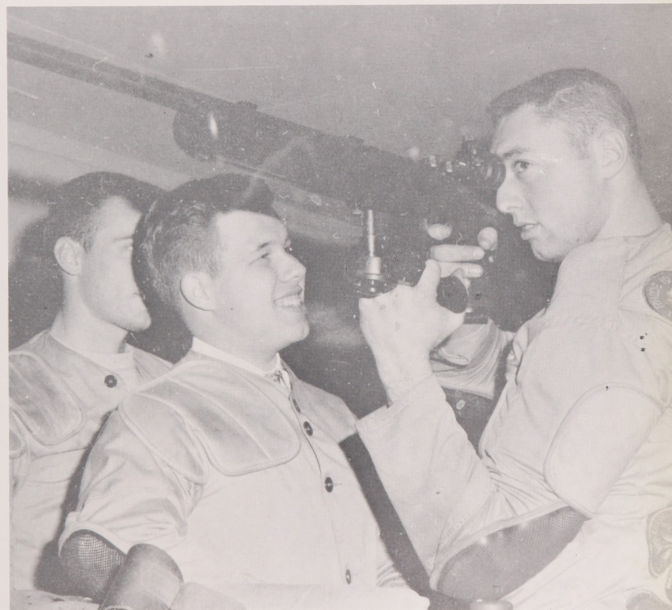
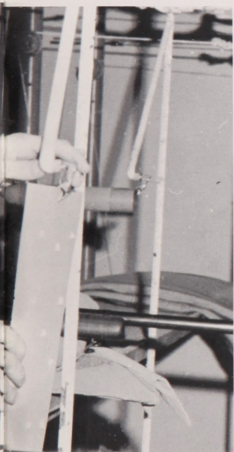




All you do is take a breath — hold it — slowly squeeze the trigger and — Bull's Eye! The U.R.I. "Ram Rifles", the campus rifle team, tallied up a fine season with wins over traditional rivals University of Connecticut, Brown, and the University of Massachusetts. The rifle team, located in the basement of Rodman, is attracting more and more participants as the sport gains in popularity at U.R.I.



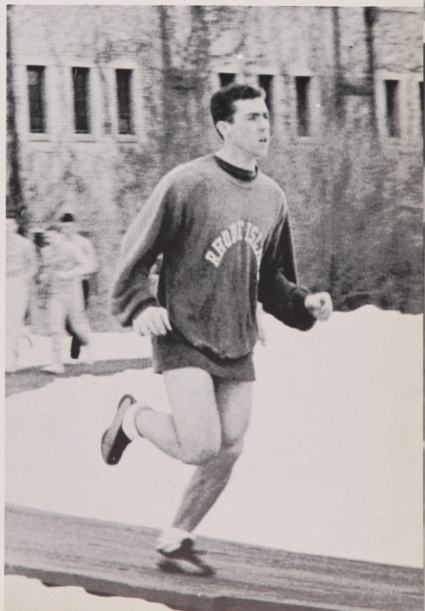
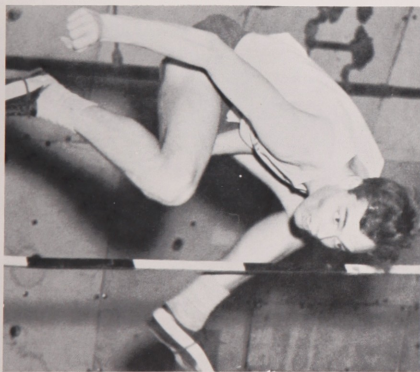
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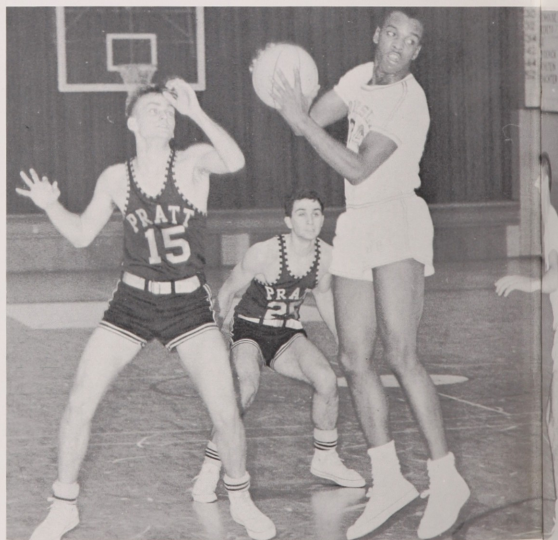
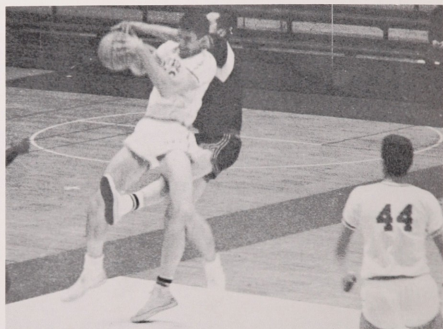


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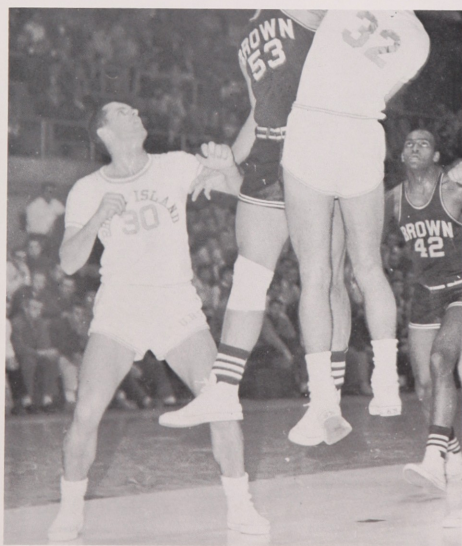
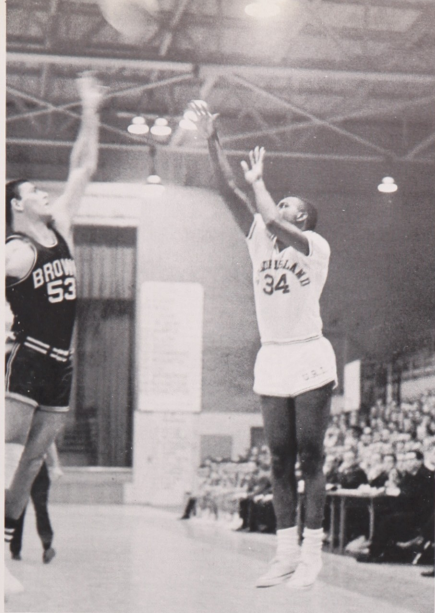




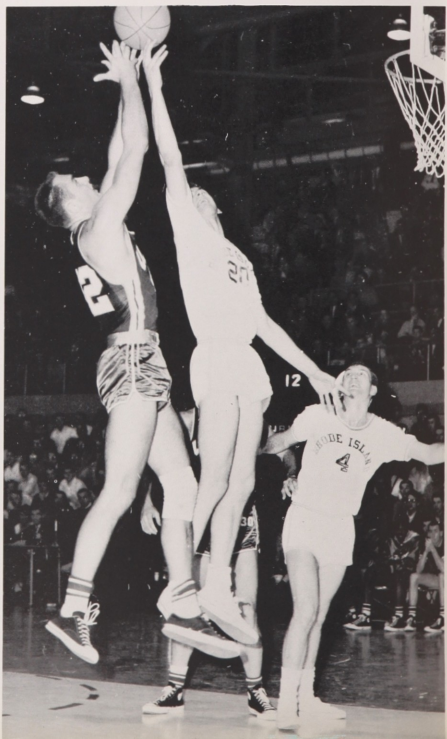
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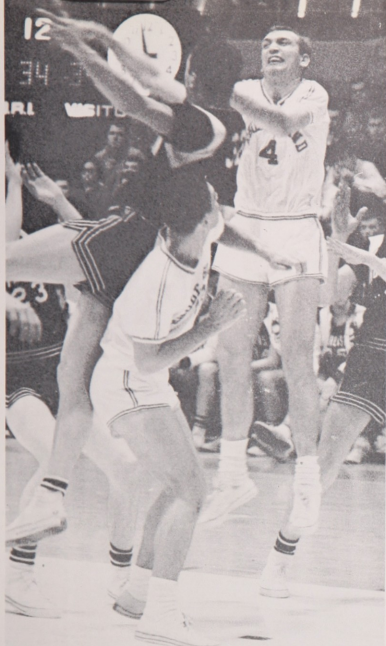


The URI Rams opened the season with a sparkling win over Pratt Institute by a score of 55 to 50. The backbone of the team appeared sturdy, stiffened by the skillful sharpshooting of Charlie Lee and the rebounding efforts of Captain Gary Koenig. Senior forward Dave Ricereto came through with fourteen points. Ron Stenhouse and sophomore Denny Dillon kept the game under control with some fine ball handling. In the Brown game, we suffered our first loss, but Charlie Lee scored thirty-four points and made it obvious that this season he was to become one of the top scorers in New England.



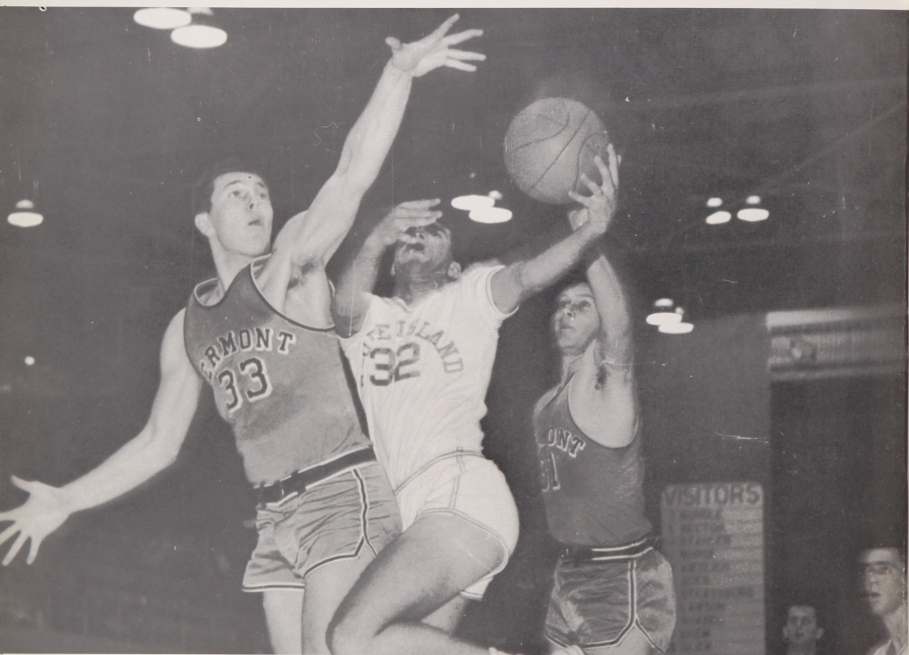
The Rams' first victory over a major college opponent came in the University of San Francisco game by a score of 65 to 54. The Dons, a highly rated team with a 3-0 record up to that point in the season were beaten decisively by a Rhody team fired up with aggressiveness and the will to win. Dave Ricereto had one of his best games, scoring eighteen points and doing some fine playmaking. The combination of Koenig and Lee, along with Ronnie Rothstein's expert ballhandling, and newcomers Bob Logan and Bruce Bumpus proved too much for the visitors from the West.



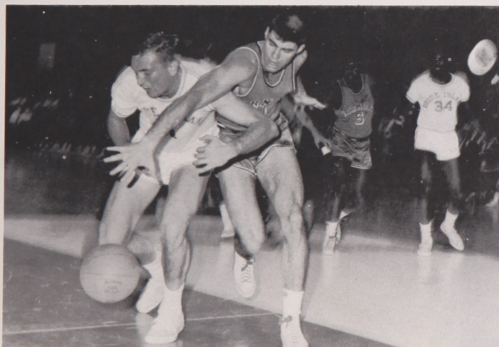
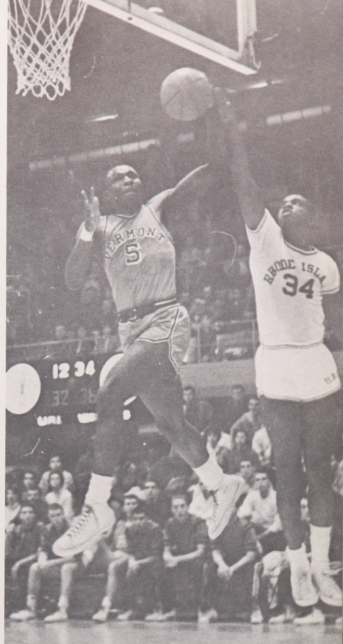


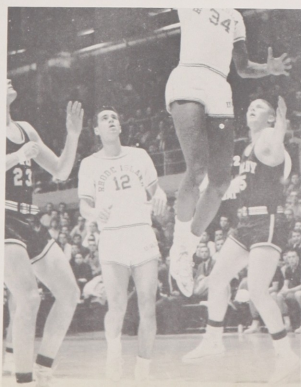
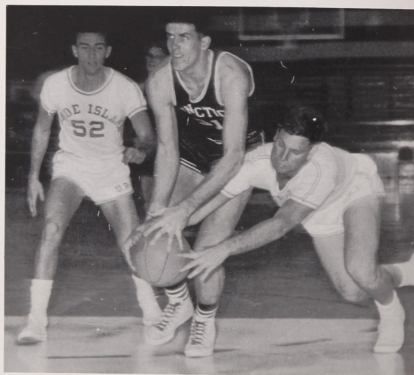
Captain of the URI Rams, Gary Koenig has been the epitome of courage, fight and determination which carried the team to all of its victories. His decisiveness under the boards has won him wide acclaim. He is respected by all teams as one of the top defensive players in the country, and should have no trouble finding a berth on the All-Yankee Conference team. It will be difficult to fill his position when he graduates. Without a doubt, Gary will be remembered by all the followers of the Rams as one of the toughest and most devoted players ever to appear at the school.

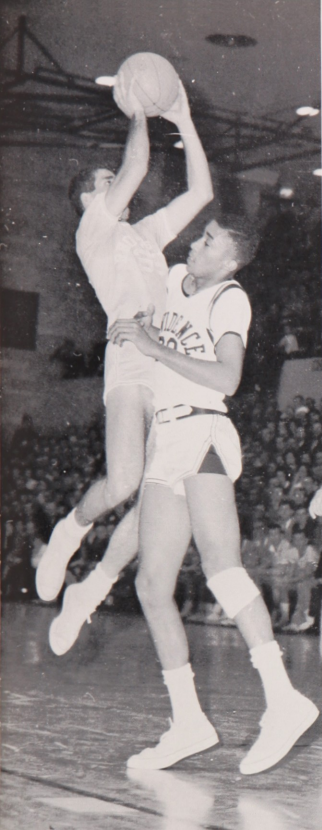




Ever-present Charlie Lee, voted the most valuable player in last year's Downeast classic, has developed into the mainstay of the Rams with his keen shooting and calm, controlled play. He leads the team in scoring with an average of over twenty-two points per game and should not be regarded lightly by any team with respect to his defensive power. At times, he is superb here, often pulling in important rebounds from the hands of taller players. Another reliable worker is Dave Ricereto. He has proven to be one of the smoothest players seen in Keaney Gym this season and has come through with some quick thinking and beautiful set-up plays. He is a steady shooter and will be a great loss to URI in June.







Rookie Ronnie Rothstein and veteran Stu Schachter finished a brilliant season in providing exhibitions of steadiness and ball-handling control that often left the opponent frustrated. They provided spark and life for the team in battling it out with much taller men and kept the game in the hands of the almost-forgotten little man. Bob Logan, a dark horse at the beginning, has since proven himself this season to be dependable and a sure shooter as well as a great defensive asset. He started in almost every game and was heavily relied on for clutch scoring, and deservedly so. All in all, with the ingredients we have this season, there is no reason why the Rams should not have gone undisputed to the top of the Conference.





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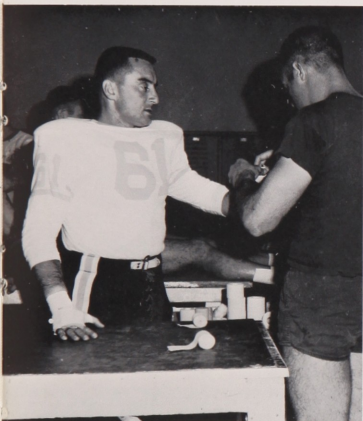


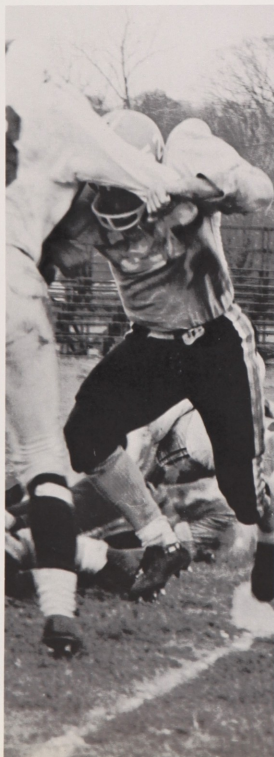
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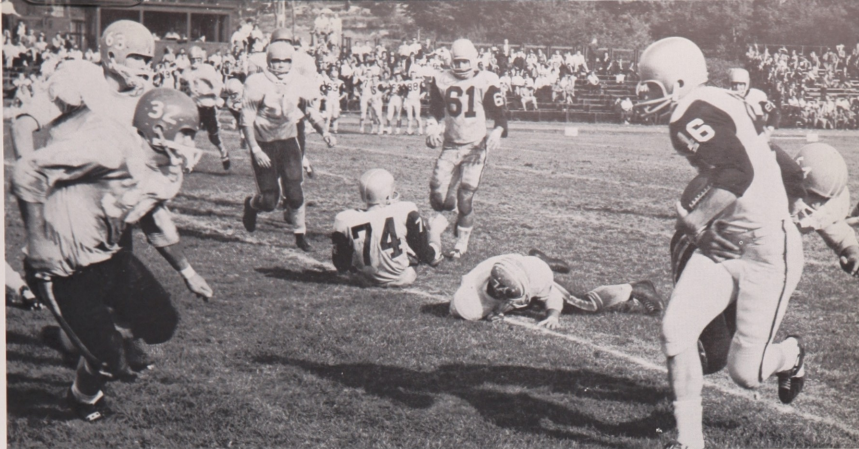


The sign "Under New Management" ordinarily portends better things to come in the future than has been the case in the past. The new management appeared this year in the person of John Chironna, who took over as head football coach. With an impressive record of distinction in the academic world as well as in the athletic, Mr. Chironna was expected, through the use of some sort of alchemy, to change the base metal of previous years into a golden and shining record in 1961.



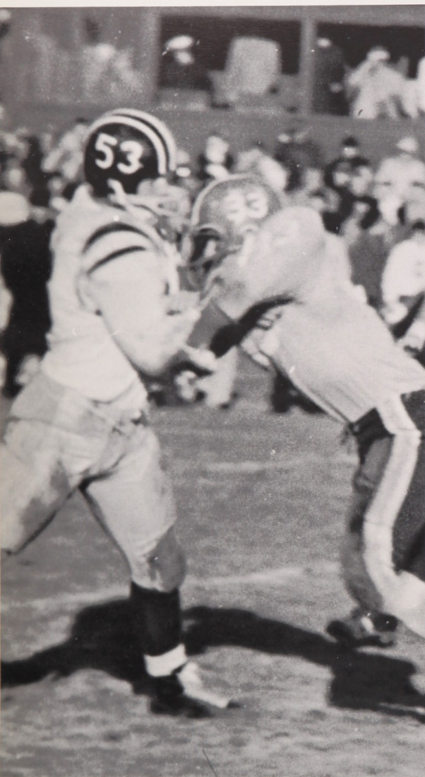






Spirit, drive, and the will to win seemed to constitute the main ingredients in the transformed team. Although the team as a unit compiled only a fair record, individuals excelled. By the end of the season the team had begun to show a great deal of promise. "Little" Paul Faulkner, 5-7 halfback, is one highly respected on a gridiron as he sends his 175 pounds ahead on a punt return or sets up a block for the ball carrier. Co-captains Bob Hoder and Phil Saulnier led the players extremely well, truly deserving the respect and admiration of the student body for their performances.





Injuries caused the Rams a number of problems. These ranged from changing the position of Co-captain Saulnier to training a quarterback to take the place of Mike Pariseau and Charlie Vento, both of whom suffered damages which proved costly to the team. Ably taking over in this capacity was sophomore Steve Bokser, who had the opportunity of gaining needed experience more quickly than had been planned. A second result of Pariseau's injury was the need for a new kicker. Hank Kapusinsky and Marv Glaubach assumed the duties of that department.







The big man on the team is very often the one who carries a large part of the load and who is most feared by his opponents. Weighing in at 235 pounds, junior tackle Alan Arbuse took care of his responsibilities in the line to near perfection.



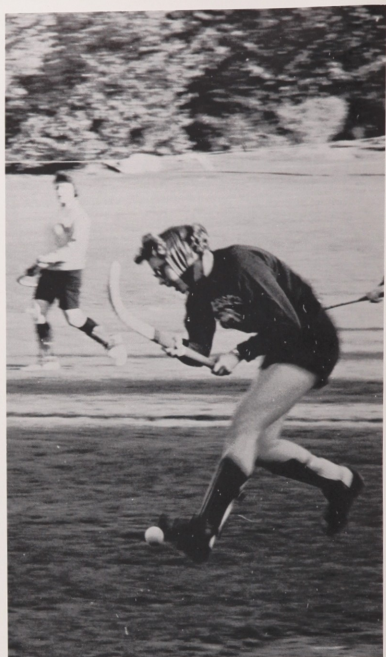


Disappointment? Apathy? The story of the 1961 football season is certainly not one of overwhelming victory. But Mr. Chironna's formulae may still prove valid. It is obvious that we can look for a better season next year, and it is to be hoped that the same will hold true in later seasons. With a little bit of luck in the way of health, URI should be elevating itself in the Yankee Conference standings.



FIELD HOCKEY

On fall afternoons, the women's hockey field was a busy place. Under Miss Kyvallis' coaching, girls' hockey has grown in popularity and the turnout for this year's season was good. With housing units offering their best, intramural competition was tough but Alpha Chi Omega was able to take top honors. The Honor Club showed improvement over last year and ended up with a fairly good record of 6 victories and 3 defeats in the interschool competition. With the onset of cold weather, a rough but successful season came to a close.







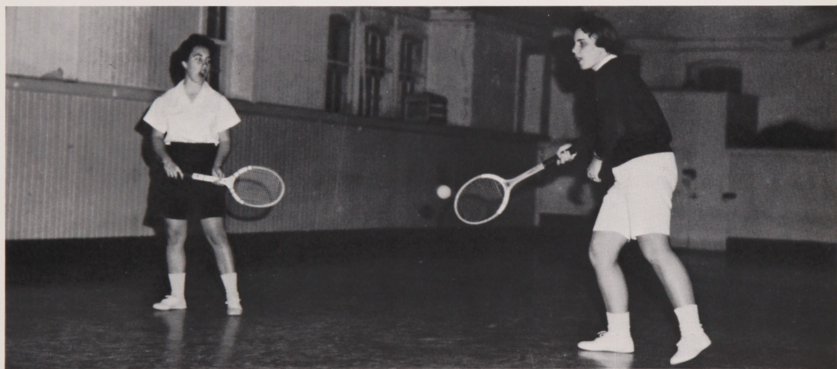
CROSS COUNTRY



The Ram cross-country squad featured the brilliant running of Bob Lund in the seven dual meets of the season. Lund legged his way to first place in six of these meets and was a close second in the Brown meet. Injuries to Captain Karl Steimle and the lack of any other strong and dependable support for Lund kept the team from winning consistently. They were victorious in three meets of the seven. The sophomores expected on the team next season should provide a better record.

TENNIS

During the fall months, the girls' tennis team can be found hard at work, achieving mastery over the all-important serve and the backhand swing. Although their opposition is tough, Miss Mandell has confidence in the girls and their rackets. By using strong fast swings, the team has been able to be the victors in many of their matches. Be it in doubles or singles, the feeling of comradeship and enthusiasm reigns from "love" to "game".





1961 meant the first full schedule for the URI soccer team. Although a newly developed sport at the University, the team showed a high degree of efficiency under the coaching of Bill Baird. Registering wins over Rhode Island College, Williamamantic State Teachers, Babson Institute, the Coast Guard Academy, and Hartford, the Rams were led offensively by Captain Antonia Patrizio and Laszlo Siegmund and defensively by goalie Dave Stephenson. Other top performers were Brian Richter, William Hinderstein, Tom Pitassi, Rod Simone, Steve Rubin, and Charlie Ruisi.



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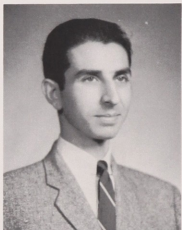
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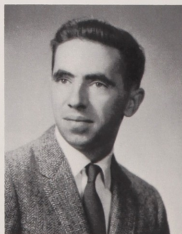
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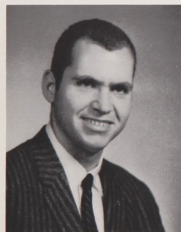
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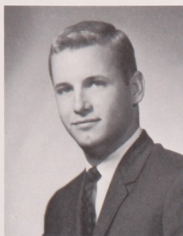
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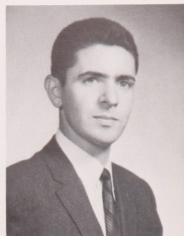
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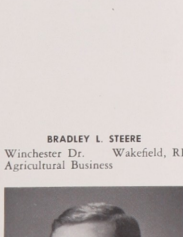
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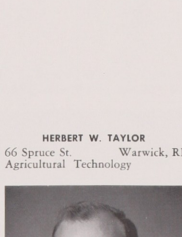
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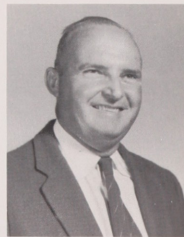
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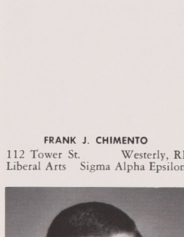
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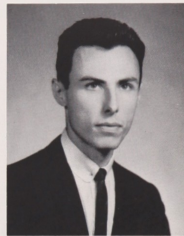
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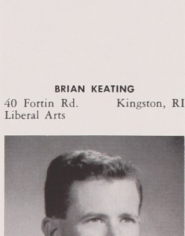
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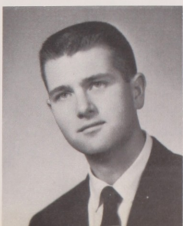
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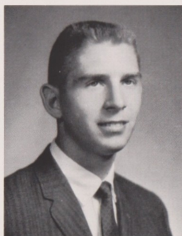
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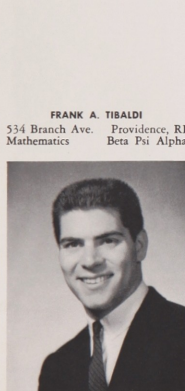
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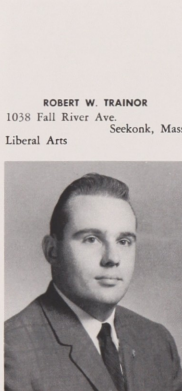
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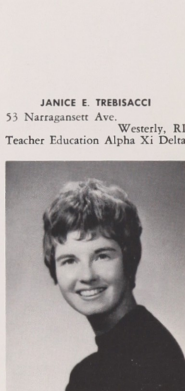
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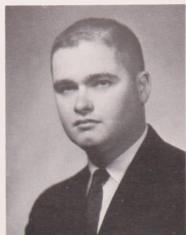
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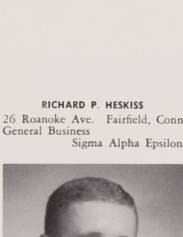
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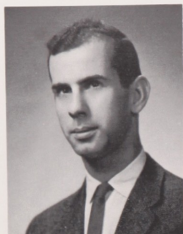
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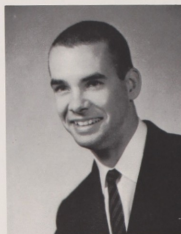


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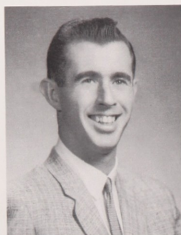
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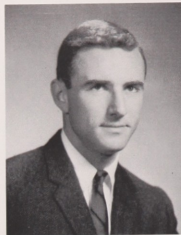
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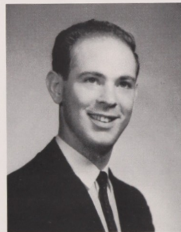
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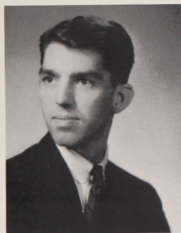
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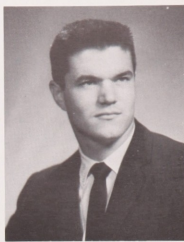
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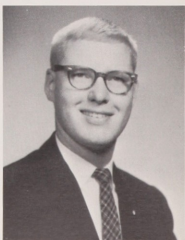
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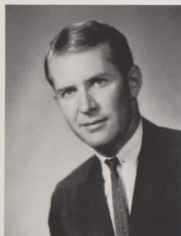
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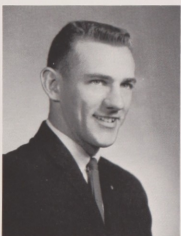
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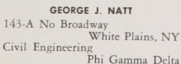
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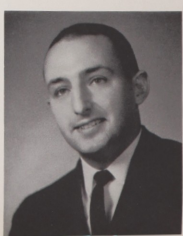
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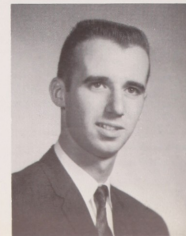
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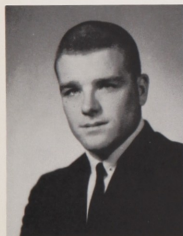
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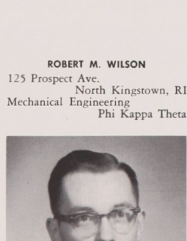
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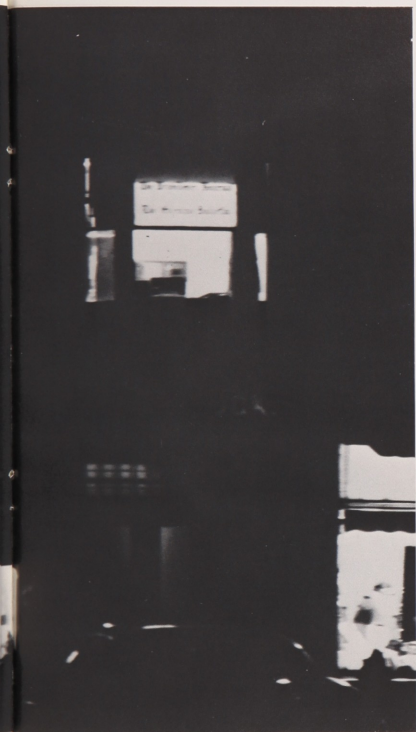
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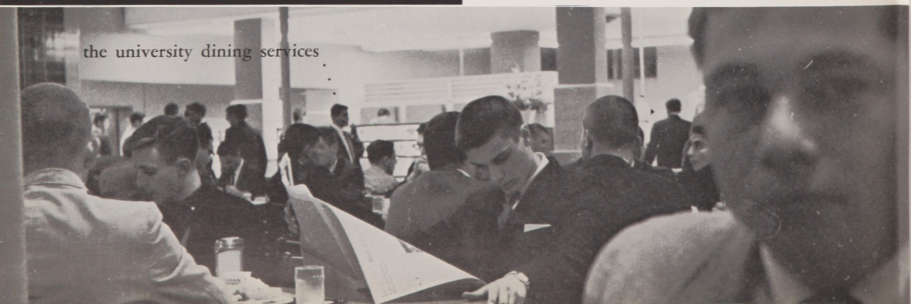


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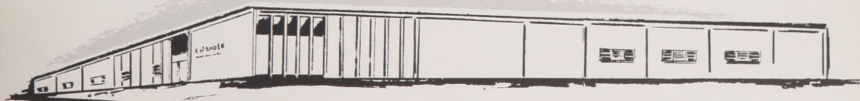


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